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RUSSIAN ARMY RESERVES IN

Cossacks Fire on Rebel Conscripts in "Holy Kieff," Killing Eight-. een and Wounding More Than Eighty, It Is Reported.

SOLDIERS CAST BODIES. BEFORE A LOCOMOTIVE.

When Ordered to War in the Far East, They Cry, "Rather Death This Way Than by Japanese Bullets."

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-A telecommander of the Third Manchurian Army, has taken over the command of nd Manchurian Army, recently

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1906, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) BERLIN, Feb. 18.-Whatever the dispo-

sition of the Russian army as a whole, the army reserves in the Russian provinces ing on Germany are not only disloyal

New and serious disturbances have broken out among the reserves and conproken out among the reserves and con-cripts who are being mobilised or who

are being sent to the far East.

A large body of reserves looted the shops on the outskirts of Kieff, the great pilgrim city, which is called "the Jerusalem of Russia." The raw soldiers killed the offi-

At Neffin, in the same neighborhood, a regiment of reserves was about to take a train for the seat of war. When the train for the seat of war. When the train forw up the soldiers smashed all the windows in the cars. When orders were given to get aboard and start the train hundreds sod soldiers gathered in front of the locomotive and swore they would not budge. Some even threw themselves on the rails, crying they would rather be killed by a locomotive near their homes than by Japanese bullets in Manchuria.

At Hurst, a party of reserves attacked the three officials who were directing their mobilization, killing one and badly wounding the others. After a summary trial the ringleaders were shot in the prison yards next morning.

In the same neighborhood, a cloud and Kansas City yards and re Bic yards and the Sic yards and the sic children. Mo., a shipper, occurrence was the first witness. He testing that he was frequently delayed in getting his cars into the Independent yards, he take that he was frequently delayed in getting his cars into the Independent yards, he take that he considered the prices for feeding and yards "pretty high."

Mr. Brooks was then called and told of the location of his yards at the foot of Bremen avenue, the site of the old Union stock yards, which went out of business when the East side yards were the only ones independent yards and the Sic yards and the story ones independent yards and prest was the proting his cars into the Independent of the "Big Four."

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In the provinces of Podolia and Volhynte In the provinces of Podolia and Volnyma, 200, rather than start for the far East, and a field into the woods, where they are wandering about in the deep snow. They must be suffering great hardships. Parties of Cossacks have been sent to capture them,

Killed at Lodz, 144. work today, but that after a couple of Chicago & Alton

PRESIDENT LEAVES TO VISIT NEW YORK

He Will Spend Two Days in Metropolis and Appears Pleased

Twenty-First Ballot Same as
Usual Except for Number at the Prospect.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-Presiden

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—President Rossevelt and party left here at 10:05 o'clock this morning on a special train over the Pennsylvania ruliroad for a two-days' visit in New York.

The train consisted of the private car Rocket and the compartment co- Vermont, and ran as the second section of the regular New York express, due at Jersey City at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon.

The President arrived at the station a few minutes before the scheduled time for departure and he and Becretary Taft and Ellan Rossevelt remained on the observation platform chairing.

The President was in excellent spirits in antecipation of his brick rejuxation from official cares. A small crowd was at the station and the Tree left bewed to them as

NO SQUARE DEAL FROM TERMINAL, OPEN MUTINY BROOKS ALLEGES

Official of Independent Stockyards, at Hearing, Sets Forth Discrimination in Delivery by Railway.

DELAYS ARE

"UNAVOIDABLE"

State Legislative Committee, in Session Here, Is Informed That "Big Four," the Meat Trust, Gets the Favors.

E. S. Brooks, secretary and treesurer of the Independent Stockyards of St. Louis, testified before the joint state legislative tel, Monday morning, that facts connected with the delivery of carloads of stock at his yards led him to believe that his yards yards, which, he said, were controlled by the "Big Four," meaning the Beef Trust. Mr. Brooks did not attempt to relate the delays and obstacles he en referred the committee to the delivery sheets of the company. He said the only explanation ever offered him was that the delays were "unavoidable."

The committee, composed of Senator Feck, Buchanan and Gardner and Repre sentatives Burnert, Fulton and Smith, wa appointed to inquire into stockyard conditions in Missouri, with, it is said, the ol ject of framing similar legislation for Mis-Russia." The raw solders killed the only sour, lilinois and kansas. The committeer in command of the police who tried to tree will investigate the stockyards at St. restrain them. Then a detachment of Cost sacks fired on the reserves and killed is and wounded more than 80.

At Neifin, in the same neighborhood, a Louis and Kansas City yards were the only cost in the same religible to the same r souri, Illinois and Kansas. The commit

fronted his yards. In this he called atten-tion to the fact that a shipper from Missourt to East St. Louis secured the sam freight rate to that city he could secure to St. Louis, yet an eastern shipper wishing to reverse the conditions and ship through East St. Louis to St. Louis, he said, would

bitrary. When asked as to the reason of this cor WARSAW, Feb. 13.—Dispatches from dition, Mr. Brooks said in his opinion it ods say that a number of men resumed might be caused by the fact that the hours they again walked out. The town through Missouri, and by reason of their is quiet. s quiet.

It is officially announced that as a ne-

STILL NO CHANGE IN **VOTE FOR SENATOR**

Usual Except for Number of Absentees.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.-Ex cept for the unusual number of absented there was no feature of today's vote for United States senator from Missouri. The relative strength of the respective candidates remained unchanged. The ballot resulted as follows:

Pettijohn I. Finkelnberg 1, Hicks 1.

Thrilling Runaway in Which Mounted Police Pursued Maddened Horses Until Collision With Telephone Pole Ended Career



Roy Laumann of Normandy, Well-Known Whip, Has Thrilling Ride Behind Frantic Team, Ending in Collision With Telephone Pole Which Wrecked Sleigh.

A wild sleightide behind two maddened would mean death to the horses, the utter horses, threatening to dash his sietsh to wrecking of the sleigh and perhaps my own death.

"I could have jumped from the sleigh to own death." I could have jumped from the sleigh to save myself, but I did not want to have my horses killed, so I stayed with them. It was a ticklish moment, and my resolutions.

wrecking of a \$350 sleigh, and the hair-breadth escape of Mr. Laumann.

Mr. Laumann had just driven through Wellston when his horses took fright and For a moment it looked as if his strengt

The team was a spirited one, and had coeded. The horses, at full gallop, were been hard to manage from the moment they were taken from the stable, the cold

Horses Strike Pole. by the fact that the Railroad has a line weather making them fractious and ugly of temper. But Mr. Laumann, who was

The thrilling incident ended in the death of the horses, valued at \$750, the partial stay—and I stayed."

The two policemen testify to the fact that Mr. Laumann certainly "stayed." He managed the crazed horses as well Two mounted policemen, whose galloping steeds had followed the runaways to their sudden finish, were present when the With both hands he tugged at the right rein, his idea being to change the directions of the horses' flight at all hazards. began running eastward, passing the Su-burban station. would not be equal to the task, but, be-burban station.

It is officially announced that as a penult of disturbance at Lods 146 bodies have been buried, while 200 wounded persons are will in the hospitals.

HIS EYES BURNED

IN EXPLOSION

IN

By this time the team had crossed De tance in front of the horses, escaping the How, Jr., sons of William H. How, the broken pole and plunging hoofs of the still grocer, who is named as co-respondent,

LAWMAKERS PREVENTED BY TRAIN WRECK FROM ATTENDING SESSIONS

Train on Which Legislators Were Returning to Jefferson City Leaves Rails at Knobnoster, Mo., and Long Delays Results, Though None of the Passengers Were Injured.

on Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 10, the Missouri State Legislature on board which left Kansas City last night for St. the train who were returning to Jefferson

KNOBNOSTER, Mo., Feb. 13.-Four cars | There were nearly a dozen members which left Kansas City has light to the rails in the yards here.

The cars remained upright and none was unable to reach the capital in time to in the senatorial contest today. City, after spending Sunday at their home

TWENTR-FIVE HURT IN WRECK FREIGHT CAR TIE-UP BROKEN

VALPARAISO, Ind., Peb. 13.—A freight mated that 15,000 freight cars were shifted on the Raifmore & Ohio Raifroad on the raifroads withm a huadred miles of collided with a wrecking train on the Michigan Central Raifroad today at Willow Creek, several miles north of here. It is apported that 2 workmen in the caboase within 20 miles of Titaburg was brought within 200 miles of Titaburg has brought

WIFE GOT EVIDENCE FROM A HAIRBOX?

Sergt JAMES MCAFFERTY

Mr. Randolph Testified She Might Have Got "Pulled" Locks from "Combings."

STENOGRAPHER ON STAND

Miss Alice Noble Denied Plaintiff, Her Employer, Kissed Her.

of temper. But Mr. Laumann, who was against a wooden telephone pole with treat in Judge Taylor's courtroom and ilse and in the sleigh, is an expert whip and cared little for the tugging of the horses at the bit and their sudden swerves, feel at the bit and their sudden swerves, feel of the mastering it full with his head. He was knocked senseless. The at the bit and their sudden swerves, feel of the horse was thrown from his feet by pulled a handful of hair from her head almost unprecedented temperature of 13 almost unp pulled a handful of heir from her head during one of the domestic clashes was "an degrees above zero was recorded. At New

> a large box of combings of her hair and she had possibly prepared some locks from this box to exhibit as the hair he had pulled from her head.

pulled from her head.

A few moments later when Miss Alice noble, Mr. Randolph's stenographer, testified that Mr. Randolph had never kissed her, Mrs. Randolph's smile was still ra-diant, and the adverse turn of affairs did iot apparently affect her in the least. Rebuttal testimony was the rule all morning. Mrs. Randolph profited through

the first innings. Herbert and William H. grocer, who is named as co-respondent, testified their father was at home on several occasions when it was testified that he was out with Mrs. Randolph. Mrs. Ferriss testified that while detect-

ives were following Mrs. Randolph to re-port on her actions, Mrs. Randolph was also "shadowing" her husband and that Mrs. Randolph went to live at 2905 Lawton avenue, and the witness knew that Mr.

Charge Against Switchman Sounded Preposterous to Judge.

"BETWEEN ZERO AND 8 BELOW TONIGHT;" --- 18 THIS MORNING

Comparative Relief Promised St. Louis After Coldest Day on Record in History of City. With One Exception, Jan. 5, 1884, When 20 Below Was Reached.

HUNDREDS SEEK REFUGE IN THE POLICE STATIONS

Trolley Wires All Over the City Break, but Street Railway Transportation Is but Little Hampered, Repairs Being Hurriedly Made-Coldest February of Which There Is Record

STRIKING WEATHER FACTS.

| | Below Bern. |
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| Ř | Lowest temperature Monday (official) |
| | Previous lowest this winter (Feb. 2) |
| 3 | Previous lowest in St. Louis (Jan. 5, 1884) |
| 9 | Previous lowest for February (Feb. 12, 1800) |
| P | Above Zero. |
| 8 | Hottest day last summer (July 16) |
| ă | Hottest day in St. Louis (Aug. 5, 1901) |
| S | Coldest points in and around St. Louis Monday: |
| ğ | Below Sero. |
| 2 | World's Fair Police Station |
| | King's highway and Delmar boulevard |
| ì | Levee front, East St. Louis |
| ä | Belleville |
| | Intake tower, Chain of Rocks |
| (4) | |

OFFICIAL FORECAST. "Fair, with rising temperature. erature for Monday night will

erature began to rise slowly. The indications, according to the local forecast official, are that moderating weather will be the rule now, and that the temperature will rise slowly.

The present cold wave is one of the most

The present cold wave is one of the most general the country has ever experienced.

A storm in the South, passing from west to east along the gulf coast last week, left atmospheric conditions which brought an immense quantity of cold air in behind it. This cold air swept down from Manitoba almost to the Mexican border, including New Mexico in its grasp, and then began night, reported their efforts to Sunday Mexico.

lantic seaboard Tuesday morning, and its full force is expected to reach New York Wednesday morning. Snow is preceding it. The lowest temperature in the United States Monday was 28 degrees below zero, at Sloux City, Io. Higher temperatures, following in the wake of the cold wave, cuarters in an adjoining hallway. At the Were reported from points farther West.

The clear weather of Monday morning. lantic seaboard Tuesday morning, and its only ones that did not have any

The record of is degrees below zero-8 men, and Dayton street station, 2 degrees lower than the previous low tem- and two women. perature record of the winter—was official. Unofficial readings in different parts of Unofficial readings in different parts of destitution were reported to captains, but the city, especially in the suburbs, showed in most cases the families had been rethe city, especially in the suburbs, showed a minimum of 2 to 4 degrees lower. Reports of 30 degrees below zero were general, and many of 22 degrees below were reported. One of the 22-degree records was at the World's Fair Folice Station at 8 o'clock, at which time the official reading was 17 degrees below zero.

avenue, and the witness knew that Mr. How was not with her there. She also testified that at one time Mrs. Bando ph had rooms across the street from where her husband kins. Miss Noble, the stenographer, whom Mrs. Randolph said she saw her husband kins testified that she was 19 years old and that Mr. Randolph had never kinsed her and she had never judged by his actions that he had any affection for her. That on one occasion, Nov. 7, he took her to a car, but only as an act of courtesy.

Several fellow employers of Randolph and his employer, Mr. Fabricius, testified that the conduct of Randolph toward. Miss Noble in the office had always been above reproach.

THROW LUNCH? NOT LIKELY.

Charge Against Switchman is several follow and the cold.

So cclock, at which time the official reading was 17 degrees below zero.

While the weather bureau thermometer, kept protected frum wind and other affecting in first in sold and the term musters, claver to the ground, record more nearly the temperature as it is felt by people in the afreet. The cold weather before Sunday midnight. It had een developing for the greater part of Sunday, and all during the morning and afternuon a strong morthwest wind, laden with snow, was bringing in lie cold.

Charge Against Switchman 'he cold.

At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon th

ers showed 2 degrees below zero with the emperature still falling steadily.

during one of the domestic clashes was "an infamous and base lie."

Mr. Randolph, who brought the suit for divorce, testified that Mrs. Randolph kept

St. Louis, and is sweeping, standily, as a standily as the care of the conditions and Mount of the care of the care of the conditions. At 8 o'clock Monday morning, with the commetter at 17 below zero, according to the official figures, the lodgers all turned out, except the extreme case.

The crest of the cold wave has passed.

The Carondelet, Angelica, and Mount of the care of the carondelet, Angelica, and Mount of the care of the carondelet, Angelica, and Mount of the carondelet, Angelica, and Mount of the carondelet, Angelica, and Mount of the care of the carondelet, Angelica, and Mount of the carondelet, Angelica, and the carondelet, Angelica, and Mount of the carondelet, Angelica, and the carondelet, Angelica, and the carondelet, Angelica, and the c St. Louis, and is sweeping steadily east-ward. It will begin to be felt on the At-north and west station houses, were the

following in the wake of the cold wave, following in the wake of the cold wave, were reported from points farther West.

The clear weather of Monday morning, with the sun shining brightly and only a mild breeze blowing, is expected to conmild breeze blowing, is expected to confidence for the present.

Chestnut street station, 27 men lodged in the assembly room and three women in and four women; Magnolia avenue, 20 men and four women; Magnolia avenue, 20 men and Dayton street station, 25 men

DIES FROM DIET

Autopsy Reveals Presence of 59 Nails, Screws and Pins

TAX OUR DOGS AND YOU DIE.

REBUKE -WORST IN YEARS GIVEN ANY PRESIDENT

Situation Over Amending Arbitration Treaties Intense and Critical, but Senate Seems Deter mined to Stand by Its Guns.

SHARP HALT CALLED ON ALL ENCROACHMENT

Senators Will Protect Their Prerogatives at Any Cost-Effect on the Dominican Treaty-Fairbanks' Awkward Position.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT PRESENT TREATIES.

dent Roosevelt will not present the arbitration treaties, as amended by the Senate, to the countries with which they were negotiated. In reply to numerous inquiries by representatives of the press at the state department today, Sec-retary Hay made the following

"The President regards the mat-fer of the general arbitration treaties as concluded by the action of the Senate Saturday. He recognises the right of the Senate reject a treaty either by direct vote in that sense, or indirectly ble with its spirit and purpose. He considers that, with the Senate amendment the treaties not only cease to be a step forward in the cause of general arbitration, but are really a step backward, and therefore he is unable to present them in this altered form to the countries with which we have been

Wire From the Washington Bureau the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Other presitents have had pet projects squelched by the Senate, but no President in this gen-eration, wise men of the upper house say, abs ever been rebuked as President Rooseelt was Saturday.

brought in.

hours in which to leave town.

Ordered Out of Town.

asks: "Do you plead guilty?"
The hobo nods his head.

a push and says.

They are lined up before the court in

at serve to emphasize the firm deter-nation of the Senate to teach the Presination of the Senate to teach the Presi-nt a lesson. The executive sessions pre-ling the final vote are described as the st dramatic in the memory of those who dians" is driven out of town. nt a lesson. The executive sessions prehave been senators for 20 years. The in-tensity of feeling, the earnestness of speech, the unanimity of sentiment have not pre-closely watched and almost every day ailed on any similar proposition since the yields up a batch of hoboes, who are given

men stand higher today in the estimation of their associates than at any previous time. All three recited the friendship they felt for the President. They told of their ate relations. All expressed keen renot permit them to sustain the President in the pending matter. Mr. Lodge was judge and says: "Your honor, they under-sepecially dramatic."

It is stated today that the Santo Domingo affair was eliminated from the situation and left for future discussion when the promised treaty reaches the Senate. The only question at issue was the stern de-termination of 50 men to preserve the constitutional prerogatives of the Senate from executive encroachment. They felt it was their duty to protect themselves. They are given certain rights under the constin, and no vote can change or take quarely on the prerogatives of the Sen-te, and nothing else.

President's Letter Criticized.

The letter of the President to Senator ullom finally decided many wavering senters to vote for the proposed amendment, ators to vote for the proposed amendment, changing the word "agreement" to the bridge" for East St. Louis. Many of "treaty." The tone and nature of the letter was distasteful to some senators. There was much criticism on the fact that it was addressed to Mr. Cullom and not sent to the Senate as a body.

If the letter had been sent to the Senate "The police charge these men with being this as a regular, formal communication, there"

a regular, formal communication, there there and strong-arm men and footpads. The "Latest Things" for Dressy they are dangerous and a menace Man in the Way of Spring

to the senate. It has the privilege of enering the Senate and addressing that body the sees fit. Washington, when President, pursued that course, although no ubsequent President has done so.

The vote of rebuke would have been marginally increased had not many senators instand on respecting their general pairs. It is estimated that at least five senators strained from voting to amend the arbitration treaties, although it was known and made plain to them that the senators with whom they were paired, entertained exactly the same views on the question.

The oriticism of the President's letter to Mr. Cullom, which cost the unamended treaties many votes, arose from the fact that it was made public at the White House and was known to outside persons before, it reached the Senate and was read at the request of Mr. Cullom. Added influention was felt because the President and given his communication, not addressed to the Senate, but to an individual senator, the widest publicity.

Chief Desmond, whose men are at work rounding up the Certilots, said:

"The most dangerous class the police have to contend with are to be found among the hoboes who frequent the cities in the winter.

"St. Louis seems to be a favorite congregating place for them. The 'yegg' burglar consorts with the hoboes and it is among them that we generally find desperate criminals, the 'stick-up men,' and the inost annoying class of husky beggars who approach men accompanied by ladies on the streets at night and beg for the price of a ment or lodging.

Police Driving Hoboes Across Eads Bridge, Seek to Rid City of Material for "Indians," in Approaching Election FROM A "BLOW-UP"



Collection Valued at \$7000 De-

stroyed by Flames in Henry C. O'Neil's Residence.

Firemen Delayed by Chopping Snow and Ice to Find

Fire Plugs.

Investigation Monday failed to disclos

the origin of the fire which Sunday even-ing burned out the interior of the residence

of Henry C. O'Neil at 4348 Maryland ave

been caused either by a furnace pipe o

The house caught fire during the at

sence of Mr. O'Neil and his wife and

and Mrs. O'Neil went to the kitchen to

DATES ARE SET FOR HEARING

Reconsignment Cases Affecting East St. Louis to Be Argued

in This City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The Interstate

Commerce Commission has assigned dates for a number of hearings in important cases. The differential case, involving the question of differentials on traffic to At-

lantic ports, has been assigned for oral

électric wires.

protecting the public by driving them out The lodging houses and saloons raided are they come back we send them to the workin what are known as the river wards, the Third, Fifth, Sixth and Fourteenth, all of which abound in densely populated sec-

Line Eads Bridge.

Between 10 o'clock and noon on any day when the court gives a batch of hoboes The rebuke was drastic, historic, caloric.

Wholesale rounding up of this element is hours to leave the city, a string of shiviling high.

There are many features manifest now orders to purify the registration and to prefer to emphasize the firm deter-

at night the east side police pick them up and jail them. In the morning Chief Purdy lines them up for inspection and then or ders them out of town forthwith, and they

usually go south. "We are getting our share of the hoboes driven out of St. Louis," said Chief of Police George O. Purdy of East St. Louis. hours in which to leave town.

A cheap lodging house on South Second to attend the teraties, all Republican, except nine did the same thing. There were no apparent differences in the matter of superessing convictions that the President was taking away the constitutional rights of the Senate.

Hours in which to leave town.

A cheap lodging house on South Second manage to keep the city rid of the class by a method of our own. That class of men are interchangeable. Often those we have cross to St. Louis and theirs come over here. They move about almost constantly between the big cities. The only way to street and robbed the safe was nicked up.

> Robert A. Wilson, president of the National Industrial Alliance, a hobo organilight the gas stove. zation, and a leader of the boboes, who squads of ten or a dozen. The charge of stand the charge, plead guilty and ask for

tional Industrial Alliance, a hobo organization, and a leader of the boboes, who ilives at 1129 Locust street, and has an office at Welfare Association Hall, was asked how the hobges viewed the situation. "It is an uteriy futile way to handle the situation is believe," he said. "The hoboes are driven out of St. Louis and go to Chicago come here. It is a sort of endless chain. The country is full of unemployed men owing to the lack of public work. The men must live somewhere. "I agree with the police that there are many criminals living among the hoboes, but honest, hard-working men should not be treated as criminals for that reason. The bad ones should be sitted out, and deported or locked up. The National Industrial Alliance is working on a plan to mitigate the very condition that exists, when the genuine hobo or laborer, will be taken care of during the winter when there is no work, and the "yeggs" and theve and panhandlers driven out. The genuine hobo is harmless, only improvible to take a criminals, but this is no treason why the noboes should be knocked about the country, and made to suffer.

The takes one acquainted with them to so sideriminate between them and the bogus shoboes who are criminals, but this is no treason why the noboes should be knocked about the country, and made to suffer.

The fact of the house and discovered that the house was on fire. She called to her husband. He tried to go to the second floor to save his wife's sealskin coat and his overcate the had taken his wife from the house, the entire in the side was the suffer of the Classic through the winter when the firemen kept the "firm the firemen kept the" house is owned by Malcolm Macbeth. Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell are stopping at Hotel with the winter when the firemen kept the "firm" the wishes of the Russian peop and the was driven out of St. Louis and go to the second floor to save his wife's sealskin coat and his overcate the had taken his wife from the houses, the entire in the wishes of the Cleave the wishes of the Cleave the wishes As the cierk calls each man Judge Tracy "On your plea of guilty," says the judge, making the notation in his journal, "I fine you and stay execution until 12 o'clock."
The deputy city marshal gives the hobo a push and says.

"Get out of town before noon." The hobo hurries from the courtroon.

Whether he really leaves town or not is a question. Men who frequent the courts

dent, and so suffers during process.

"It takes one acquainted with them to discriminate between them and the bogus hoboes, who are criminals, but this is no reason why the hoboes should be knocked about the country and made to suffer. The association will remedy that in time." say they have seen men come up several time to be ordered out of town. Each time they have been arrested in different parts of the town under a different name. Most

WHAT TO WEAR TO BE IN STYLE

Men in the Way of Spring to the lives of citizens. When they plead Fashions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Dressy men should wear this spring: Overcoat-For the street, a surtout English walking length; for sporting casions, a tan turtout or paddock;

Coat-Gray or blue wors the street.

Shoes—Low-cut, tan. Hose—Blue or tan. Hose-Blue or tan.

Belt-Very plain.

Collar-Wings are the height of style,

Spats-More fashionable than ever,

Neckwear-Cotton or slik goods in s Special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—"Why, it won't do for me to be arrested." expostulated John W. Ohrum of Wilkinsburg, when arrested. "At this very moment I am trying to get another man out of the clutches of the law and here you want to land me behind the bars."

Ohrum was arrested on a charge of having removed furniture that had not been colors; sourfs with square ends.

The favorite color is green. There is

TO TAKE BILLS INTO

ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI.

DRIVEN OUT BY BLAZE POPE PIUS X REBUKES THE CZAR FOR CRUELTY

Personal Letter Sent Deploring the Shedding of Blood---Some in Vatican Circles Think Action May Be Considered a Diplomatic Mistake.

nue, in which \$7000 worth of antiques gathered by Mr. O'Neil on his travels ROME, Feb. 13.—The Pope seems to have tainly reached the Czar's hands.

was taking away the constitutional rights of the Senate.

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West Disinfecting Co.'s office at lev City of the Senate and robbed the safe, was picked up of the Senate and robbed the safe, was picked up of the Senate.

The action of Senators Lodge, Spooner The prisoners are locked up of the Four and Foraker, all close friends of the President and his spokesmen on the floor of the morning are taken before Judge Tracy in gry and desperate that he is a menace to life."

West Disinfecting Co.'s office at lev City of the Senate and robbed the safe, was picked up of the Senators Lodge, Spooner They went to South daughter from home. They went to South daughter from becoming dangerous is to daughter from home. They went to South da

the document, which by this time been the only authority in Europe who had the courage to remonstrate, no matter how mildly, with the Czar for the recent shedding of blood in the Russian empire.

Soon after the bloody happenings at St. Petersburg and Moscow. Plus X, who was his duty.

sonal letter to the Czar couched in amiable tussian Poland against the Russian gov-terms, venturing the suggestion that perterms, venturing the suggestion that per-haps the wishes of the Russian people for more liberty had better find a more re-sian minister at the Vatican, Narishkine. to do their utmost to prevent Catholics

Boiling Water and Fellow

Workman Is Arrested.

PRACTICAL JOKE **VOLCANO DISASTER**

Vessel Sailing to Central Ameri- Oleg Dobula Pushed Into Vat of can Port Reports Evidences

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-The Pacific SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 13.—The racine mail steamer City of Panama, which salled from this port Jan. 21 for ports on the central American coast, had a strange except a state of the first degree was issued. With murder in the first degree was issued. Central American coast, had a strange experience, news of which had been received here by mail from Acapulco.

Through miles of sea covered thickly with masses of vegetation, tree trunks and carcasses of dead animals the steamer sailed, the debris at times being so thick that her progress was impeded.

Some of the trees were five and six feet in diameter and the dead animals were of all descriptions. The debris was encountered Jan. 28 in latitude 18.58 north and longitude 100.29 west. The stuff was eight or nine feet thick.

Officers of the vessel were unable to explain the strange condition and when they arrived at Acapulco no light was thrown ou the subject. It is supposed that the floating mass of debris was cast upon the waters by some gigantic volcanic eruption on the Central American coast.

SHE DENIES \$1,000,000 GIFT Lakevich rushed at Dobuia and sent him backward into the vat, which is used for wetting sand and is kept at the boiling point by a large steample which russ direct from the boiler proon through the vat. Take Credit for Donating Big.

argument in this city April 4. The case of the St. Louis Hay and Grain Co. against the Mobile & Ohio Raiiroad Co. and others, involving reconsignment of hay at East St. Louis and violations of the first three sections of the interstate commerce act, is set for Feb. 20 at St. Louis. The same company against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raiiroad and others, involving reconsignment and car service charges at East St. Louis and violations of sections 1, 2, 3 and 6 of the act, will be argued Feb. 20 at St. Louis. Sum to Chicago School.

AIDS ANOTHER; HIMSELF HELD CHICAGO, Feb. 13. Main is the donor of the \$1,000,000 building for the Chicago of the \$1,000,000 building for the Chicago

1\$30 SAVES STREET

Residents Made Up a Purse for the Daring Young Man Whe Re-moves Scattered Dynamite.

J. DOUGHERTY TO RESCUE

After Car Hit Wagon, Strewing Explosive Over Street, Watch Was Kept to Warn Drivers.

NOT WITH HORSES

Recent Injury of Animal Com-pletes Long List of Misfortunes in Executive Stables.

McKINLEY SUGGESTED AS A warrant charging Nicholas Lakewick COMPROMISE CANDIDATE.

with murder in the first degree was issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton Monday morning following the death of Oleg Dobula, aged 21, of 2832 Chouteau avenue, at the City Hospital from burns received in being pushed into a vat of boiling water at the St. Louis Car Wheel Co. plant at Spring avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks Saturday afternoon.

Policeman Donohue of the Magnolia avenue station says Dobula was pushed into the vat as the result of a practical joke, in the control of th the vat as the result of a practical joke, of which Lakevick was the victim.

Lakevitch discovered Saturday afternoon that someone had pinned a tag on his back, and, as he turned to locate his termenter, be saw Dobula laughter that the saw Dobula l

EXPLOSION IS FATAL TO TWO

Floss on Locomotives Blow Up and Fireman and Brakeman Will Die of Burns.

TOO COLD TODAY TO DYNAMITE RIVER

Ice on the Stream 14 Inches Thick: Average Depth at Eads Bridge Three Feet.

WORST SHAPE IN 35 YEARS

Veteran Steamboatmen Hardly Expect a Clearing Before the Middle of March.

of the Wiggins Ferry Co. and the harbor department to continue their work of dynaniting the ice in the river Monday morn-

There was a channel about 60 yards in width along the west shore from Biddle street to Chouteau avenu, and south of Lesperance street there was another chan-nel which was opened by the Wiggins Ferry Co. Sunday, but otherwise the river

Capt. H. F. Conly of the Wiggins Ferry tug Susie Hazard, said the ice under Eads bridge extended to the bottom of the river in many places, and that the average depth where the ice was piled up was

about three feet.

Capt Thomas S. Cooney, captain of the harbor boat Mark Twain, agreed with I these estimates, and added that the average thickness of the ice, where it had not a

Capt. Thomas S. Cooney, captain of the harbor boat Mark Twain, agreed with these estimates, and added that the average thickness of the ice, where it had not been packed and piled up, was it inches.

The west shore channel was cleared by the tug Susie Hazzard fast week, and has been kept open by the flood of warmer water from the Biddle street sewer. The channel opened south of Lesperance street and extending well down the river was opened Saturday and Sunday by the Wiggins Ferry Co. to afford an outlet for the ice, should it show an inclination to break up farther upstream.

Old river men say the river has not been in such condition for at least 35 years. The river, they say, has been frozen over and traffic tied up many times during that period, but never for so long a time.

It is not expected that the ice will get out of the river at St. Louis before the middle of March unless there should be an unprecedented spell of moderating weather and a heavy rise in the river.

TROLLEY WIRES ARE

In Kansas City the temperature reported at the weather bureau us 22 degrees below zero, equalling the record of Feb, 12, 1899, which is the coldest recorded in the history of the local service.

In central and western Kansas the wind became a gale, piling the snow high in the cuts, and the temperature went to 30 degrees below zero. Practically no snow had fallen in the past 24 hours, but the snow of the remember at effect unity blocked railway traffic.

On the plains of western Kansas the wind fallen in the past 24 hours, but the snow of the remember at effect and the temperature went to 30 degrees below zero. Practically no snow had fallen in the past 24 hours, but the snow of the remember at effect and the street was the coldest on record, reaching 10 degrees below zero. The supply of coal is short and fear is expressed that many of the poor. The supply of coal is short and fear is expressed that them one is the past of the poor of one night in January, 1889, last night was the coldest ever known here, the government therm

Manager McCulloch of United Railways Declares Little Delay in Traffic Occurred.

United Railways says numerous broken trolley wires and two broken car axles were the extent of the trouble caused his company by the cold weather. No serious delays resulted.

breaking of the trolley wires began about 1 o'clock, when the temperature passed the previous low mark of the sea-The wires, contracting in the intense began to snap in all parts of town, and the entire force of linemen, called out diately, had all they could do to keep

The breaking of the wires continued un-til 8 o'clock, when the temperature began rise slowly, and the terrific tension of

serious results followed the breaking axles. One was a Jefferson ave-There was a blockade of each line for a few minutes while the disabled car was being got out of the way, but no one was

having kept the socks clear during the snow of Sunday.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. reported some cks clear during the

local trouble due to the unusual cold weather. The trouble was not general, however. It was explained that the frost had gone deeper into the ground than usual, and that in some places old service pipes leading from the mains into buildings had become frozen. The general service was not, however, affected, accordng to the officials.

panies reported that, with a few minor exceptions, there was no trouble with

their wires. Outdoor construction work was generally abandoned all over town, but other outdoor work was not, according to reports, serious-

erfered with. The water department reports that its rvice has not been affected. No trouble is reported from the Chain of Rocks, where the water supply is drawn from the river, and it is said there have been no reports of frozen water plugs or pipes. The de-partment branch at King's highway and mar boulevard reported a minimum

Street railway traffic was little affected, but railroad traffic was badly handicapped. Trains coming into Union Station were from half an hour to five hours late Mon-

perature of 20 degrees below zero Mon-

Injures Three With "Growler." nures interest with urowierennis Corrigan of 2832 Division street,
iliam Behan of 2313 Division street and
iliam Taylor of 2110 Dickson street are
d by the police pending an investigainto the charges made against them
John Winters of 1013 North Twentyd street. Winters alleges that the men
acked him at Twenty-third and Wash
sets Sunday morning while he was on
way to a saloon to get a pitcher of
r. He fought them off with his pitcher
i escaped with a scalp wound. Taylor's
was nearly severed by a blow, Behan
s struck on the head and Corrigan has
ruised arm.

Watched Zinc; Caught Men. Watoned Zinco Caught Mell.
Two men giving their names as Burt
rant of 786 South Newstead avenue and
'illiam Schultz of 557 Tower Grove aveue, are held by the police on a charge
of stealing 50 bars of sinc from a Frisco
at. The sinc was found hidden in a rame near Odell avenue. Special Officers
unningham and Elevandt were assigned
watch the sinc and after a vigil of sevnal hours, they saw three men with a
agon loading the bars. Two were arrestl, but the third escaped.

Good Authority.

te your wife."

Reports Show That St. Louis Has Company in Her Misery Brought On by Boreas and His Hated Elements CAUSED HIS ARREST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Jefferson City is experiencing the coldest weather in its history. The lowest temperature was reached at 6 o'clock this morning when the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero (unofficial). At 8 a. m. there was a slight variation, and the silver column at the bridge crossing the Missouri river arose to the 39 mark.

Throughout the morning the temperature varied between 24 and 25 degrees, with a stiff wind blowing from the northwest.

The lawmakers were slow in reaching the Capitol building, not more than half of the members of the Assembly being on hand when the House and Senate were called to order. Gov. Folk came from the mansion wrapped in a great fur coat and cap to match. Representative Kleinschmidt of Jafferson had his left ear badly frostbitten while coming from the train to his hotel.

The streets are deserted, and even the senatorial candidates, who usually go out for their morning walk, have remained indoors.

conditions.
"Talk bout yuh goosebone an' grain-bag. They hain't had nothin' whatevah to do with hit. Hits that ole Republican land-silde what don it."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Great suffering to man and beast is being experienced here during the most severe cold weather in 20 years. Train service is demoralized. In Oklahoma at different points, five persons, negroes and Indians, have been frozen to death and the loss to stock in Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory is the greatest in a score of years.

SNAPPED BY COLD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHIE, Mo., Feb. 13.—The weather observer's thermometer this morning at 6 o'clock registered 28 degrees below zero, the lowest point in six years. In some parts of the city the mercury went as low as 30 below.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FARMING/PON. Mo., Feb. 13.—The thermometer registered 21 degrees below zero here this morning at 6 o'clock. This is the coldest day since 1898, when it was 26 degrees below.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Today was the coldest of the winter in Chicago. At 7 a. m. the government thermometer recorded 19 below zero, a fall of 23 degrees in 12 hours. At 8 a. m. the mercury stood at 18 below and the observer predicted that it would not rise much higher during the day.

The intense cold was accompanied by a high wind from the Northwest. Snow ceased failing early last night and the sky was clear today. Street traffic was not interrupted, but incoming trains on the street traffic was not interrupted, but incoming trains on the street and in the police and humane societies were diffusiones are already on and the rural population is suffering, partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and trains that the states are anywhete the details and trains that the partly states are anywhete the details and trains to trail states are anywhete the details and trains that the

steam railroads were from one to nine hours late.
Previous to today the coldest record here this winter was 14 degrees below zero, Feb. 2.
At the water cribs off shore in Lake Michigan the thermometer registered between 25 and 30 degrees below zero. Men engaged in keeping the ice from clogging the intakes governing the city water supply were forced to work in 15-minute shifts. Huge icebergs surrounded the cribs.

at the government weather observatory reached 26 below here today. Railway traf-fic is interfered with as a result of the ex-treme cold. Still colder weather is pre-dicted for tonight.

BLOOMINGTON, Ith., Feb. 13.—Today was the coldest in central Illinois for many years. Official thermometers registered 26 below.

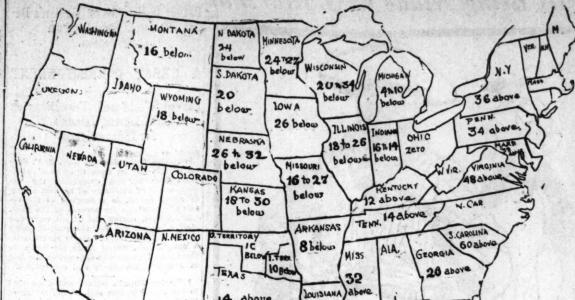
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SloUX CITY, Io., Feb. 13.—The climax of the severest winter ever known in the upper Missouri valley is being experienced. The mercury throughout the five states of the upper river region has been from 25 to 60 below zero since Saturday, and suffering of man and beast is unprecedented.
For six weeks the extreme cold has been continuous, few days recording as high temperature as zero. The consumption of the present extreme weather finds many cities and towns on the verge of fuel famines, At Marshalltown, Fort Dodge, Sloux Falls, are coming in about scores of dead cattle special to the Post-Dispatch.

Texas, Oklahoma and Oskaloosa branches of the Burlington road.

Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 13.—Zero weather for the first time this winter was experious of the morning. Twenty-two degrees below was registered at the weather bureau at 6 o'clock this morning. Neorfolk reports 29 below, with no indications of abatement. Much suffering and some loss is reported among livestock. The weather is growing colder over incorp. Thirty hours ago the mercury was continuous, few days recording as high temperature as zero. The consumption of fuel has been so great that the present continuous, few days recording as high temperature as zero. The consumption of fuel has been so great that the present continuous few days recording as high temperature during the early hours of the morning. Twenty-two degrees below was registered at the weather bureau at 6 o'clock this morning. Norfolk reports 29 below, with no indications of abatement. Much suffering and some loss is reported among livestock throughout the state, while flocks of small open are said to be in a half-starved condition.

A negro wood hauler was frozen to death on his wagon at Guthrie, O. T. Reports are coming in about scores of dead cattle registered 26 degrees below sero at 8 to 100 and 100 and



Map Showing Relative Misery of St. Louis and Nation's Other Frost-Bitten Cities

SSISSIPPI VALLEY IN THE COLD WAVE'S GRIP O'clock this morning. This is the coldest weather Lincoln has known since 1897. On account of the bad train service, interrupted by the recent drifting snows, there is a scarcity of steam coal here, and unless shipments are resumed regularly there may be some inconvenience on account of the shortage. In central Nebraska the thermometers showed as low as 32 degrees below at 8 o'clock today. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY IN

Boreas Stalks From Fargo to the Gulf Leaving a Frost-Bitten Trail in His Wake-Mercury Shrinks to Insignificance and Oldest Inhabitant Is Silenced.

St. Louisans do not lack for company in kept busy caring for injured person their misery caused by today's superlative horses, and conditions are but little bet

is easy to see that Boreas has promenaded as in New York. the entire length of the Mississippi valley, But what the es and, while the chill effects of his presence seem to have been broken at the Rockies shivering in perfect unison, and the oldest citizens in the entire district have been

While the eastern cities are spared the sufferings incidental to the local mercury shrinkage, they are drawing their allowance of trouble, New York especially being at least be no worse,

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 13.—The thermometer broke all records here today when it registo county overseers of poor and characterinstitutions.

BURLINGTON, Io., Feb. 13.—The mercury reached 30 degrees below zero here today. The wind has drifted snow into railroad cuts so as to almost entirely block traffic on the Carthage, Kansas City, Fort Madison and Oskaloosa branches of the Burlington road.

day's Washington prediction, which says the "below zero" brand of weather is to and to have gradually died away to the "below zero" brand of weather is to eastward, the entire middle states area is country as far south as Virginia.

Denver optimistically reports that the backbone of the western blizzard has been

scaped is promised them tonight in to-

ter today. The situation in many of the

But what the eastern states

degrees below." Other western reports indicate that the low temperature wave is eastbound, and that local conditions wi

paralyzed and trains throughout the cen coat of ice which Sunday morning encrust- tral states are anywhere from six to 3 Gothamites were able to see, and made been annulled entirely. In some of the brought to a complete standstill by the

Watertown and many other places fuel famines are already on and the rural population is suffering, partly because supplies in the towns are exhausted and partly because it is impossible to haul it through snow and intense cold.

Trains are very generally abandoned or hopelessly delayed, ranging from 12 to 36 hours. Business is almost at a standstill, travel suspended and the reports that are coming back from the western ranges and from the central feeding districts indicate that early predictions of great loss of stock were entirely too conservative. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.—The backbone of the cold wave that spread over the Rocky Mountain region Saturday and Sunday appears to be broken. The minimum temperature of the weather bureau in this city. during the night was 14 degrees below zero. Early today the official temperature was zero, with indications of a further moderation during the day and much warmer weather tomorrow.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 13.—The official temperature in this city was 25 below zero carly today, equaling the lowest record. The Missouri Pacific trains from the East, due here last Saturday, are snowbound, and on the other roads trains are many hours late.

Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13.—There was a con-

Mansas.

Special to the Port-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 13.—Dispatches from western Kansas tell of intense suffering from lack of fuel in small towns. Heavy snows have interfered with railroad traffic, and a coal famine is reported from many points. In the prairie towns people are burning fences and outbuildings, and farmers are burning corn. Thousands of head of cattle are lost on the ranges, and it is feared that many will freeze to death. Zero weather prevails all over the state and a high wind is blowing from the north, pilling the snow in drifts.

Two More Workmen Seriously Injured on New Building in Biddle Street.

Two more accidents resulting in serious injuries to workmen employed on the new building being erected by the Union Effectivic Light and Power Co. at the foot of Biddle street, now swell to a total of seven "hoodoo" record made during the progress of this particular work.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning Joseph Merimice, 28 years old, living at 2109 Franklin avenue, employed as a laborer on the new building and in the sinking of several shafts in the river for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., was struck by a Wabash train while crossing the tracks in the course of his labor. The wheels passed over his right hand, cutting off four fingers. He was internally injured, receiving also a probable concussion of the brain, and, when taken to the City Hospital, his condition was reported as serious

At 10:25, over two hours later, George Reed, 36 years old, living at 200 South Sixth street, East St. Louis, also employed as a laborer on the same building, fell from the first floor to the cellar, a distance from the first floor to the cellar, a distance of 12 feet. He was cut over the right eye, his right wrist was sprained, and he is thought to be internally injured. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Of the seven accidents that have occurred at this building within one week, two resulted fatally. In the early part of last week Martin Hogan, a laborer, was killed by the collapse of a clay wall, being buried under the earth and smothered. A similar fate was encountered by Anton Juristic, laborer, later in the week, a second fail of clay costing hin his life. Three others were seriously injured at the same time.

CHILDREN AS LURE

Police Chance Awaited Four Weeks.

ing Family He Wanted

His two children on their way to Sunday which to arrest Paul Frank on a charge of child abandonment Sunday morning.

might prove fatal to her.

She notified Frank that he could not come to the house, but told him that the children would be going to the Centenary Sunday School the following morning, and that he could see them at that time.

Frank agreed to this, and Miss Jessie Schwinner, the unmarried sister, arranged to follow the children. Consequently, when Frank appeared on the scene and joined his two elder children on their way to Sunday school, Miss Schwinner, in company with Policemen Driscoll and Roberts, hurried to where the father and children were talking together and had Frank arrested on the warrant for child abandonment.

Father's Desire to See Them Gave Mrs. Moser Blighted by Cold While Waiting on Street Corner for Car.

SISTER PLOTTED CAPTURE RUSHED TO UNION STATION

Man Will Be Tried for Abandon- Mother Overwhelmed With Restoratives, While Infant Has Abundance of Nurses.

school were used as a lure by means of which to arrest Paul Frank on a charge of child abandonment Sunday morning.

The warrant upon which he was arrested had been sworn out four weeks ago by his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Carrot and Miss Jessie Schwinner of 106 North Twelfth street.

They state that Frank married their sister about ten years ago and, after treating her with great cruelty, abandoned her and her three children, aged 5, 7 and 9 years, just before Christmas, and that they then took the little family to live with them.

Saturday afternoon, they say, Frank saw one of the children on Chestnut, near Twelfth street, and later, called up Mrs. Carrot by telephone. He told her he wanted to see his wife and children, but the sister was afraid, she says, to let him come to the house as his wife is dangerously ill with heart disease and the excitement of a meeting and possible quarrel might prove fatal to her.

She notified Frank that he could not owne to the house, but told him that the wore woolen gloves, and whose hood was were fossen.

Meantime Baby Mozer, whose hands were for a many volunteer nurses nor as much coddiling as she received at Union Station Monday morning while her mother's frozen hands were being treated. Mrs. Sophia Moser of Bixley, Ill., has been visiting her mother, at Fifteenth street and Vail place. She started to return home Monday morning while her mother's frozen hands were being treated. Mrs. Sophia hands were being trea

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the dollar, drew tremendous crowds! NO TIME OR SPACE TO QUOTE PRICES.

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(Housefurnishing Dept., Second Floor.) MENU FOR TUESDAY

"Marriage Trust" Head Alleged Not to Have Confined Operations to Women, but to Have Swindled in Disguise.

EVIDENCE OF MURDER SAID TO BE INCREASING.

Reported "Bluebeard" Taken for Walk and After Visiting Barber Ogles Women on the Streets With Smiling Countenance.

special to the Post-Dispetch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The presence Special to the Post-Dispetch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The presence of beards, wigs, goggles and other "props" in the trunk of Johann Hoch was explained today when Robert Growkowsky, a grocer

States marshal in this city. today when Robert Growkowsky, a grocer at 48 Reese street, excitedly accused Hoch of swindling him out of \$200 disguised as a prosperous farmer. This occurred Dec. 21.

This is the first appearance of a man in the ranks of Hoch's accusers, and the police believe that other men will appear.

States marshal in this city.

It is said Masterson has recently been guarding Geo. Gould, and he has become a full-fledged New Yorker.

The President knew "Bat" in his western days, and the ex-cowboy's rigid en-

The appearance of Miss Anna Boyd, who identified Hoch as "Jake," the porter in the Holmes castle, is not given much credence by the police, There is no charge et the porter, except that he ran away when Holmes was arrested.

Inspector Shippy is certain that Hoch was in Germany at the time of the Holmes affair. Under the name of Breit he obtained the \$200 for farm produce, which he was to ship the grocer from a farm in

Coroner Hoffman is confident there is enough evidence against Hoch to hold him to the grandjury on the charge of mur-dering his 'last wife, Lotta' -Mrs. Welker Hoch.

Y. M. C. A.'s Sunday Afternoon Services in Olympic Theater Well Attended.

ully 100 men showed the impression ich had been made on them at the service Saniday afternoon in the Olympic Theoremser and the service Saniday afternoon in the Olympic Theoremser and the Saniday afternoon in the Olympic Theoremser and the service than 1600 men present the meeting and great interest was sum. If was explained that the reason for ding the meeting in a theater was that my men would be more apt to attend in place to which they were accustomed in they would if the meeting was held a church.

This neck was tawny and thick, and about twas knotted, under the chin, a scarf of silk, fiaming scarlet as the coverts of the supplied. The men responded in a manner to show they were interested.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Williamson of the Third Baptist Church preached in place of Dean A. C. Feck of Denver, who was unable to reach St. Louis, being snowbound in Kansas. Rev. Williamson's address was listened to attentively, as shown by the response to the invitation given later.

E. P. V. Ritter, chairman of the committee in charge, called the meeting to order and introduced Murray Carleton, the the condition of the committee in charge, called the meeting to order and introduced Murray Carleton, the was a dard for it like it could talk, and about twas knotted, under the chin, a scarf of silk, fiaming scarlet as the coverts of the size back.

His neck was tawny and thick, and about twas knotted, under the chin, a scarf of silk, fiaming scarlet as the coverts of the sire back.

He wore fringed leggings and spurs of polished steel and gold. He was a dandy, tell you, even to his saddle traps—his send to attentively, as shown by the response to the invitation given later.

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Man-like, he gave his only "pard"—his gun—a woman's name, "Marie." And he petted and cared for it like it could talk, and about twas knotted, under the chin, a scarf of silk, fiaming scarlet as the coverts of the was knotted, under the chin, a scarf of silk, naming scarlet as the coverts of the was knotted, under the chin, a scarf of silk, fiaming scarlet as the coverts of the was knotted, under the chin, a scarf of silk, fiaming scarlet as the coverts of the was a dardy, tell you, even to his saddle traps—his feet and gold. He was a dandy, tell you, even to his saddle traps—his feet and gold. He was a dandy, tell y

chairman.

Dr. J. W. Russell, pastor of the West
Presbyterian Church, bonducted the devotionals. E. C. Brownell, scoretary of the
Central Y. M. C. A., closed the meeting
with the announcement regarding the meeting
mith the makes
me homesick, as it twill "Bat." I suppose,
when he reads what I tell you. But this
is not what you wanted.

"Bat" was as straight in his habits as
his shooting—he was the terror of the
crowds that used to ride howling into town.
Meeting "Bat," they usually rode out a few

DOCTORS MUST ASK PATIENTS Cheyenne.

They Are Liable for Damages Otherwise When Operations Are Performed, Court Holds.

SAGER AT JAIL SERVICE.

Circuit Attorney Attended Religious Meeting for Prisoners.

EIGHT POKER PLAYERS HELD. Warrant Will Name Charles Eynart as Proprietor of Game.

"It's a Great Come-Down for Bat," Says One of Masterson's Old Dodge City Friends On Hearing of His Being Made U.S. Marshai

Old Jim Frawley Tells of Some of the "High Doings" Out West in the Good Old Days When Masters Often Notched His Gun.

MY, BUT THE BOYS THERE WILL BE STUNNED'

To Think of Bat Without a Gunplay and Doing Chores in the City, Serving Little Blue Papers -It's Surprising to Me."

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -President Roosevelt has made several appointments that
have startled the sober American public

lice believe that other men will appear forcement of the law with a pistol in with similar tales.

Dodge City when there was real excite-Dodge City when there was real excitement there long ago, made the executive

> The President has not shown himself t be very considerate of criticism about his appointments heretofore and it is unlikely he will do so this time. Jim Fraw ley, who lived in Kansas when "Bat" was known as the handiest man with the gun in those parts, has written the following

BY JIM FRAWLEY. So I see they've appointed "Bat" Mas-terson a full-fiedged Deputy United States

My, but the boys out at Fort Scott and Denver and Dodge City will 'pear stunned by the news. I view them now gathering around swapping yarns as to what "Bat" did thereabouts. There'll be a bunch in the Crescent, another bunch in Johnny dering his "last wife, Lotta"—Mrs. Welker Hoch.

A complete report of the results of the chamical analysis will not be rendered for everal days, but, according to the coroner, evidences of poison have now become more toticeable than when the "first three strains" of arsenic were found.

The presence of a quantity of the same poison in a countain pen found in Hoch's poolson in a countain pen found in Hoch's poolson in a countain pen found in Hoch's toom in New York, adds a tink to a chain of circumstantial evidence.

The remaining witnesses to be heard when the coroner's fury resumes its inquiry next Wednesday are Mrs. Mark Goerk Hoch, Mrs. Emma Renken Hoch, Mrs. Emma Renken Hoch, Mrs. Ama Hendrickson Hoch, Dr. Joseph Reece and the nurse who attended Mrs. Welker Hoch during her last illness.

Welker Hoch during her last illness.

Cant, you see, for he was a queer sort, was "Bat" in the old days—quiet and distant like, relying more upon the doings of his gun than upon the friendship of

If you've never trailed the border you can't see "Bat" as I saw him the day that the bunch of "sure thing" men cantered into Dodge City.

He was short and stocky then, just as he

is today-but the gray had not crept into his hair, and, left half long, its blue black ends used to curl out under a sombrero of the grayish that of the storm clouds that lay banked over Boot Hill. There were spangles of silver and gold hanging from the brim that twinkled like a Mexican

A Picture of Bat.

This "reminiscing," as you call it, make

Meeting "Bat," they usually rode out a few less, a deal wiser and mum as a dead

"Bat" always stood for a square gamee thought it legal, and said so; but when a "sure thing" crowd piled in one day, and had gathered together the fairest buf-falo skins in the town, "Bat" just came out and had the word spread that 24 hours was their limit to stay. He told them to

special to the Fost-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Any surgeon who performs a capital operation on a patient without the consent of the patient is under the law guilty and is liable to punitive damages. Even the consent of the nearesteative to such an operation, provided the patient be of sound mind, does not relieve the surgeon of liability.

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"Bat "I to burial shrouds."

When the last minute came, the wind was howing like a band of hungry coyotes and the rain was spilling like a sulleway.

"Bat," with two on. The name sticks to this day.

His Life in Denver.

"Bat" used to have a place called the Crescent, at Denver, as I told you before. It was the best in town. Then he owned the Jockey Club, on Lorimer street. He never drank anything bard; seltzer was his favorite. He was looked upon as the seltzer was his structed all my drawn favorite. He was looked upon as the seltzer was his structed all my drawn favorite. favorite. He was looked upon as "square" and was always found upon the side of He loved rattlesnakes more than "sure thing" gamblers, and he acted accord-



we saw the Mexican fall dead at the girl's feet. No one saw "Bat" draw the gun. we only saw the fash, but when we picked up the man there was a hole in his neck businesslike!

That was "Bat"—equare as a die and businesslike! and a knife in his hand. "Bat" had saved the giri's life.
"Bat" had 28 notches in his gun last

time I heard of him, but probably has more now, leastwise I expect it is so, for he was a man with opportunities.

There was a party of newspaper chaps came out to Nevada once to write things about "Bat," but he was no "poser," and

would not open up for them. They told him of the money they would make out of it, all of it lost if he refused, "Bat" dove into his pockets, drew out \$4-all he had-and said: "You fellers can have \$5 of this

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than this, I will refund the money instance where people are not satisf

businesslike!
"Bat" had no use for a good many of the fighting cow punchers that hovered about Fort Scott and Dodge City, but he never sent any man below ground except it was

His Various Occupations. His life would fill many books; he was with Miles as a lieutenant and scout in the Cheyenne country; was buffalo hunter on the Cinnamon River; ran faro at Denver; held the watch for Jake Kilrain when he fought Sullivan at Richburg, Miss.— but what's the use telling the old stories. That was "Bat" all right—his measure from spurs to sombrero

gentleman who had gone afoul of the sheriff in Denver. The man asked "Bat" to let him have a little private talk with "Bat" was courteous for the lady's sake, consented, and the gentleman drew away a rod or two toward the window. The window was three-quarters of a

spring from the window into the street and ran pellmell.

"The gosh darned fool," drawled "Bat." 'that's the way he prizes friendship, hey?" He leaned out, there was the crack of Colt gun, and "Bat" left the window. elsurely observing to Dr. Swift: "Doc, there's a fellow hurt down at the corner. guess he needs you."

"Who was the gentleman? It was methat's the time "Bat" got me right.
But to think of "Bat" without gun play and fare and a "square" game doing pers upon fellows in evening clothes and that-it's surprising to me-and maybe it will surprise the old crowd in Dodge City and Fort Scott when they read of it. It's great comedown for him.

FLOOD DEPENDS NOW ON COLD

BOY FIGHTS FOR HIS MOTHER. Peter Naumann Held After Being Wounded by Stepson.
Peter Na imana of 2734 Frankin aven

Father Is Notified of His Son's Demise as Result of an Operation.

GREAT CORRESPONDENT

Served World and Post-Dispatch in Cuba During Island's War for Independence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WOOSTER, O., Feb. 13.—Rev. S. F. Sco sylvester Scovel, in a hospital as the result of operations for abscess of the liver.

Mr. Scovel, during the Cuban war, was staff correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and New York World. He is survived by widow. widow. Mr. Scovel made his home in avana, where he was engaged in the sale

Sylvester Scovel's letters and dispatches to the Post-Dispatch and World, telling of the Spanish misrule in Cuba, accompanied by his own photographs, that eloquently supported his revelations of the wretchedness of the Cubans, were the first to arouse widespread American sympathy and interest for Cuba and its people, eventually

Interest for Cuba and its people, eventually resulting in their emancipation.

About a year before war was declared between this country and Spain, Scovel was suddenly heard from in Cuba as a soldier of fortune. He won the confidence of Gen. Gomez and of others of the Cuban leaders, living with them in the field, and was of great service to them in drillings their green troops. He had been drillingster of city troops of Cleveland, O.

Meanwhile, from mountain and swamp, by whatever means he could command. Scovel forwarded to the Post-Dispatch and World his stories of the Spanish yoke in Cuba. What at first appeared to be exaggerations he proved to be truth. His work was so manifestly earnest and sincere, it was daily set down as the true history of the inciplent movement for liberty.

in the interior by order of Gen. Weyler, and he remained a prisoner in Santa Clara province for a month. His release came in answer to a great popular demand from all over the United States. Later, during the war, he, with Hayden Jones, an artist for the World, were captured and taken into the city of Hayana and imprisoned. Both men were liberated within a few days.

After the Spanish wer Scovel went to the Greco-Turkish war for the Post-Dispatch and World and later did service in the Klondike as an agent for the World in bettering the trails that led to the Eldorado of that country.

In the year before the Spanish war Scovel married Miss Francis Cabanne, a member of the illustrious St. Louis family of that name, and was accompanied in several of his memorable Cuban exploits by his bride. Eventually Scovel returned to Hayana, and at the time of his death was engaged in the machinery businoss there. in the interior by order of Gen. Weyler

Via Illinois Central, Feb. 21. Return limi days. For booklet New Orleans for the Fourist and Mardi Gras write C. C. Mo-

Labor Celebration May 7. The entertainment committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union was authorized at the regular meeting held Sunday in Walhalia Hall, Tenth street and Franklin avenue, to complete arrangements for the annual May labor celebratoin. The affair will be an out-of-doors event, Sunday, May 7. There will be no parade as has been the custom in the past. The Central union promised the moral support of the assembly to the barbers in their fight for shorter how. The barbers reported they were meeting with little encouragement from the owners of sliops.

Supposed Tramp an Heir.

story from the street.

In a moment when "Bat" was lighting is cigar the gentleman made a sudden today that "John Hamm," who died her some time ago as a tramp, was John Demorin, a veteran of the Franco-P sian war, and heir to \$60,000 in France.

Worth of My Remedy Free to Try.

t because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. Symptom freatment must be kept up forever—as long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stepped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble. Stemach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the automatic atomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

Rise of Waters in Passaic River

Valley Can Only Be Prevented by Freezing.

Special to the Post-Disparch.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 13.—Unless a cold snap intervenes within the next 12 hours a repetition of the disastrous flood of March, 1903, in the Passaic river valley is not improbable.

Conditions are almost identical with those preceding the 1902 flood, excessive rain and a thaw following frequent snow falls.

Several streets near the river in Paterson are flooded and the cellars of some of the factories are filled with four to six feet of water. The water is so deep in River street that all trolley cars are held up.

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Spanish Hated Him. Scovel was hated and feared by the localist authorities He was once continued. Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

It's the second of the series of thirteen complete stories of the noted sleuth now running in the Sunday editions of this paper.



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KANSAS FIGHT ON OIL COMING **BEFORE NATION**

Producers Preparing Address to American People Asking for HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE Support in Controversy With the Standard Trust.

MEMORIAL WILL BE SENT TO CONGRESS.

Request Made That Leases Be Withheld on Lands Trust Covets -Want Thomas Lawson to Aid in Fight.

tension of the Foster leases covering 1,400. merly a student of Central High. She was

holders of the leases are dead, and the Standard Oil Co. is making an effort to acquire title to the property. Kansas producers claim that if the Standard comes the independent of that Kansas field and they object to the government giving aid to the Standard Oil Co. in the fight now on.

In the memorial the producers will address a special memorial to the Kansas done. So much so that he has made this

the extension of the leases. The producers are also preparing an address to the American people setting forth the facts of the controversy and asking for their support. A feature of the address will be paid the salary of the official stenographer — a man of the same party as myself. Carlton G. Haizlip in all probability. He will be paid the salary of the official stenographer. will be a citation of what they call the ographer and as we are busy just now we 'scab" act of the producers at Bartlesville L. T., in joining the Standard in the fight. have been received by members of the Legislature urging them to pass the state the story of affairs as given me by Miss refinery bill.

Want Lawson's Aid.

unanimously to communicate with Thomas W. Lawson of Boston and the Pure Oli Co. of Pennsylvania and invite to interest themselves in the refining ture of its by-products in Kansas, and to siation they would have the hearty coperation of the people of Kansas.

The Pure Oil Co. is the greatest enemy of the Standard in the United States.

nulities to try to get the Kan-Legislature to obtain the co-operation the Missouri Legislature in joint railroad ion. Two special trains will bring producers to Topeka Tuesday. producers to Topeka Tuesday. tor F. D. Smith tonight expressed

e sentiment of the members.
"The Standard's blacklist scheme," he "is to frighten the small producers.

Celestial New Year.

nese of St. Louis are now busy with annual shopping and bargain-hunting wirs.

"Hop Alley" and its celestial inhabitants losed the Chinese New Year's celebration unday night with a grand fireworks dislay in front of the establishment of Yin hing Kee & Co., at 15 South Eighth street, wer \$100 worth of firecrackers being used. Visits to neighbors homes and elaborate sats were the program after the fire-tooks and the vicinity of "Hop Alley" resented a lively scene all Sunday night. The Chinese "opening season," which is he time for the Chinese to go shopping, ollows the end of the New Year.

At the second meeting of the Mound City Telegraphers' Club, organized from the Rouran building, Eleventh and court streets, Sunday afternoon it was steided that after permanent quarters and been secured, an attempt would be services at 10:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon it was been secured, an attempt would be services in the well-directed blow from the standard properties of the company of the co

nd Mardi Gras write C. C. Mc-

cle Board of Trade Meeting.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Fair Young Stenographer Grimly "Holds Fort" Against Coroner, Although She Has No Real Political Pull

Miss Marguerite Wertz Refuses to Be Deposed to Assistant by Dr. Baron.

Says She Has Worked Hard and Will Not Give Place to Man.

BY ROSE MARION. "Let the women do the work"-that's the refrain of the office in the southeast corner of the City Hall, where Dr. Jules Baron, ornorer, is the man that says when the whistle shall blow.

Dr. Baron knows that women can and will work. He, also knows that in Missouri they have no direct connection with the polls and therefore no real political pull. Therefore, why not make them work My conclusions are drawn from this Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 13.—Kansas oil producers are preparing a memorial to Congress, pleading that there be no further extension of the Foster leases covering 1,400.

Tope Management of Central High. She was appointed by the Poster leases represent of the production of the Foster leases covering 1,400. premise: In the office of coroner the presdian Territory.

and has held the position since he was replaced in the last election by Dr. Jules

Her salary is \$150 per month. She thinks she has earned it in the past year-busiest year the coroner's office has ever known into possession of this vast territory it will as result of the World's Fair. She worked

in Congress, urging it to oppose proposition: "You shall remain in my office as assistant stenographer. Of course, ishalf appoint a man as official stenographer shall retain you at a salary of \$50 a month." "No," said Mise Wertz, "I remain here ands of letters from over the state at a salary of \$150 a month or I don't re-

> "You won't remain at that salary, Miss Wertz? Why not?" asked the coroner, so surprised that he wasn't quite sure but what his auditory nerves had gone skating March under Dr. Funkhouser. Our summer down the little hills about the City Hall.
>
> Miss Wertz has her reason for not stay-

Dr. Baron.

Slow Moving Coroner.

Dr. Baron's surprise may be better understood by those of you who do not know I found another whom I set to work.

HE WAITED FOR CAR



MISS MARGUERITE A WERTZ

what opportunity a woman has when she holds an appointive position controlled by political preferment. It has to do with laws pertaining to transcription and other comprehence, but they gave him no satis-

details of a municipal office.

ographer, Mr. Haizlip. Mr. Haizlip votes, don't want you to touch these. Make your you know. I don't.

"My work was behind and I hoped to have it straightened out by the time changes were made, as I knew they were forthcoming. It was my privilege to have an assistant. I had one—Mrs. Eula Harris.

I found another whom I set to work.

"I minded. Several days ago Dr. Howard Carter came to the office to see about fees that were due him for autopsies that had been made when Dr. Funkhouser was coroner. He could not receive his fees be-

RIGHT FIST ENDS

John B. Williams, a Salesman, Dies Soon After He Collapses Man" Who Was "Hitting Up"

the coroner's office. Never saw Miss Wertz, of \$50 per month. I refused, and remindbefore that time. Hope my explanation
is clear.

Permit me to tell you the story of
Miss Wertz's concetion with the coroner's
office as she told it to me. Judge then
ular salary, as I had not been given as-

are in need of it. than we have, although we have been able letails of a municipal office.

"I was appointed to this position last transcription question was right. filled at once without investigation.

"At such a time it would be cruel to wait

March under Dr. Funkhouser. Our summer was busy. So busy that with working over-time it was not possible to keep transcriptine treasurer ohanged his custom that until applications could be inquired into, and the worthiness of the applicants determined. So we are giving the aid first and deferring the investigation to such "We went over our books this morning and sought out all those who, even though

Miss Wertz has her reason for not stayling. Here it is: "Had I stayed it would
have been my business to do the work
of the office; thus giving Mr. Haizlip opportunity to continue his present program
—arriving at the office any time in the
morning, looking around a bit, making his
departure and drawing his salary.

"That last seems to be duty as defined
by the holders of political positions—when
they're men. Meantime I'd be receiving,
one-third my present salary. Justice? Not
to Miss Wertz, to whom I must give some
consideration. That's why I said 'No' to
Dr. Baron."

time it was not possible to keep transcriptions up to date. Dr. Baron came into office
has papointed as his deputy Dr.
Lloyd, who was employed in the postoffice,
but who had served as coroner and deputy
coroner at different times.

"Dr. Lolyd announced some time after
his appointment that he would soon have
a new official stenographer. Some one infled for office. These he placed in the
replied that he would have his former stenorgrapher, Mr. Haizlip. Mr. Haizlip votes,
you know. I don't.

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have it straightened out by the time

"I minded. Several days ago Dr. Howard"

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ASTHMA CAUSES REIGN OF TERROR MOTHER TO MURDER

Turnkey Struck by Car.

Gould.

It is intended to build another story to the Central building at Grand and Frank lin avenues this year if the funds can be raised, and if a proper location can be found it is hoped that the railroad branch can be built.

The total membership now numbers 4267 in St. Louis.

Union aveilues, while waiting for a street car. Mrs. might, while waiting for a street car. Mrs. Williams was with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had just been spending the evening with friends and were on their way home. Mr. Williams were on their way home. Mr. Williams were complained of feeling iii.

Suddenly, as he and Mrs. Williams were coversing pleasantly about the friends but hands to his head, and tottering, would have fallen to the sidewalk had not his wife caught him in her arms.

Screaming for help, Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his head and tottering, would have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Williams held have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Loux took advantage of her husband under mentioned. He knocked Edracher, beardon at the number of windows and reposed have fallen to the sidewalk had not his Mrs. Loux took advantage of her husband under mentioned. He knocked into a dithough she is in a critical condition.

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will, if sent to the above name

ity organizations began to hurry mor

fuel and clothing to people they knew to

be in want, anticipating in most cases the applications which they knew would come. The manager of the Provident As-

"We have had all our teams at work

hauling coal to the people who we know

"Several applications for aid have

time as will be more convenient

eceived this morning, and all have been

they had not applied, were probably in need, and hurried fuel to them. "The demand on this association has been

lief work. We have had as much money perhaps a little more than usual, but th

calls have been greater than heretofore.

The manager of the United Jewish Char

"We have, so far, been able to give in

mediate response to all demands made upon us. We had anticipated much of the

applications for shelter, but have found

Y. M. C. A. PLANS ADDITIONS.

Announcement in Church Regard-

ing Proposed Railroad Branch.

The twenty-ninth annual report of the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion was read in 36 Protestant churches

tion was read in 36 Protestant caurenes Sunday moving describing the work of the association in 1904.

The work of the World's Fair branch was given special attention in the report, the tent on the grounds having been support-ed almost entirely by funds appropriated for that purpose by Miss Heien Miller Gould.

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sociation said:

Mother Falls While Crossing Ball- Wallace Osborne Suffering With room With Daughters and Grip and Several Others of Twelve Are Slightly Ill.

Mrs. Ida Silverberg of 2817 Camble street is in the City Hospital suffering intense pain from a dislocated hip, as a result of her visit to the ballroom on the sixth floor of the Fraternal building at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue at midnight Sunday to accompany her daughters home from a wedding in progress there.

Mrs. Silverberg traversed the icy sidewalks in safety and found her daughters, Rosse, aged 18, and Eva, aged 24, and was crossing the packed ballroom floor with one daughter holding each arm. When her stris with her.

Mrs. Silverberg's cry of pain brought the wedding guests around her and two doctors present said it would be necessary to take her to the hospital. She was carried down the six flights of stars on a stretcher, as the elevators had stopped running.

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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have been meeting the demands upon them

Mrs.Elizabeth H.Thompson

They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism

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Is Uncle Samuel's fist as big as "the giant hand of the Standand Oil Co. ?"

The Missouri Republicans may gather wild flowers before they agree senatorially.

There are movers earnestly discussing the spring election who will forget the necessary registration Feb. 16.

An economically progressive administration is necessary fo St. Louis. It is not a matter of party politics.

As but one bale ofon was burned in the South, it is not clear why any northern newspaper should speak of "those fool southerners who burned their cotton because the price was

THE CAMPAIGN FUND EVIL.

The senatorial committee which is investigating the campaign funds of the political parties in this state is bringing out at interesting and important facts. The testimony discloses violations of the proprieties and the laws by the chairmen of both the Democratic and the Republican campaign committees.

Judge Evans, chairman of the Democratic committee admitted that he had asked contributions from the police and the state officers. The assertion that the police contributions were voluntary is ridiculous in the light of the letter sent out by Secretary Faulkner requiring of captains the "usual voluntary subcription," according to the schedule, ranging from \$36 for capains to \$9 for janitors. The collection was an assessment enforced by the fear of dismissal. It was a gross violation of the proprieties, which should be punishable under the law.

On the other hand, Republican Chairman Niedringhaus sought and received contributions from postmasters, in direct violation

We find many violations of the spirit if not the letter of the state law requiring the filing of sworn statements of the contributions, with the names of contributors and the expenditures of ca paign committees. The names of contributors are conengled under the word "collected," the name of the collector alone being given. Men who thought their names would not look well on the lists of party contributors sent their contributions through friends, who designated them as "collected." The contributions of corporations were put down as "collections." We find men representing great interests contributing to the campaign funds of parties with which they are not openly affiliated. Mr. Gould's policy of being Democratic or Republican, as circumstances required, seems to be popular with the heads of corporations which have an interest in politics.

The publicity law is not obeyed. And no effort has been made to enforce any but its formal provisions. It is a good law and should be rigidly enforced. The present investigation has exby both parties. It has directed public attention anew to the evil of campaign funds as an opportunity for the representatives of special interests to obtain political "pulls." Publicity is valuable, but it is not a final solution of the problem. It exposes the evil to be eliminated.

The state of Kansas proposes to meet Mr. Rockefeller with an oil refinery of its own. A bold people to thus confront the oil king. Nothing more "sassy" has got into print for a long time.

OLD AND NEW FASHIONS IN PARADES.

The state opening of Parliament Tuesday by King Edward promises to be a pale and insignificant affair beside the inaugural parade planned for March 4. The British purveyors of pageantry mean well, but their hands are tied by tradition. Washington committee stops at neither novelty nor ex-

what healthy boy would not rather watch a bunch of Rough Riders prancing about on their bronchos. Portcullis, blue service in old postoffice building. Third and Olive. mantle, renge-dragon and renge-croix pursuivants are impressive titles, but as a spectacle old Geronimo and Buckskin Charlie and Hollow Horn are worth all the King's heralds that ever blew through a trumpet. And as for the gentlemen of the binck, red and garter, the silver stick in waiting and the gold stick, they are not to be mentioned in the same breath as humorous figures with some of our governors, in top hats and silk sashes, mounted on livery stable steeds.

The King's attendants parade from love of form. Our marchred and garter, the silver stick in waiting and the gold stick,

The King's attendants parade from love of form. Our march-The King's attendants parade from love of form. Our marchers join the inaugural line in the hope of securing office and for the anusement of their fellow citizens.

AL S.—You can get citizenship papers now in any court of record having a seal and clerk and common law jurisdiction. Take two witnesses. ment of their fellow citizens.

and have to bring over a solemn British state procession for our quadrennial celebration. But we shall not be reduced to that unpicturesque stage so long as we have the red men. Rough Riders and Filipinos to pay homage to a Roosevelt.

1 ounce. Apply several times.

J. C. B.—The law requires street railroad companies to construct and keep in repair the roadway between the rails and for 12 inches outside of each outside rail.

E. T. D.—We have not the address of the richest man in China. Nathan Meyer Rothschild. 148 Picadilly, London. John D. Rockefeller. 28 Broadway, New York. J. P. Morgan. 23 Wall street, New York.

An able lawyer in Kentucky, aiver fighting his tax bills for 27 years, was at last compelled to pay them. The old saying about death and taxes still bolds good.

EQUALITY WITHOUT GROWTH.

The article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, on the possible dissolution of the Amana Community, is timely, in view of the new interest in socialism caused by the rise of the Socialist party to an assured position in American politics.

The Amana Community, like all the other socialistic colony experiments, may be said to represent the idea of social equality without the opportunity for growth of the individual. In every walk of life, the member of such a colamunity is checked by limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations. His education, his method of living, the style limitations at last compelled H. Phillips writes that no World's Fair Ground clearing was done previous to the stake-driving Sept. 2, 1901, every to few supplies that no World's Fair Ground clearing was done previous to the stake-driving Sept. 2, 1901, every the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 2, 1901, every time of the way of the Transit lines. Sept. 2, 1901, every time of twe branches that were in the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 2, 1901, every time of the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 2, 1901, every time of the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 2, 1901, every time of the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 2, 1901, every time of the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 2, 1901, every time of the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 3, 1901, every time of the way of the Fransit lines. Sept. 3, 1901, every time of the way of the Fransit tion of the Amana Community, is timely, in view of the new interest in socialism caused by the rise of the Socialist party to an assured position in American politics.

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LOUIS POST - DISPATCH hand of its founder. He can have no ambition beyond what he community laws cover. He cannot grow.

orld, except as warnings. Life is growth, and whatever conspires to check that growth is destined to failure. The system that shall evolve from present conditions will be a growth, and it will be as broad as the people who live under it.

If it be right to maintain an institution by the licensing of wrong, the same principle would justify the support of all state institutions, and even the state government, from the fruits of legalized crime.-From Gov. Folk's special message on the repeal of the racetrack gambling law.

SHALL PEACE BE BLOCKED?

Shall the United States become, in ex-Secretary Foster's expressive phrase, "the most backward of the nations in the cause of international peace?"

This is the vital question arising out of the unfortunate difference between the Senate and the President in the matter of arbitration treaties. It is the question which the country and th world wait to see answered, and answered right.

The ratification of the treaties as drafted by John Hay is now impossible. The attitude of men like Senators Lodge and Spooner, in most cases the President's warm supporters, emphasizes the impossible. Nor does Mr. Roosevelt's plan of appealing to the country in public speeches against the Senate's position seem so practicable as it did before the vote,

The Post-Dispatch says the senators can devote their most arduous labor and their best thought to no nobler or more patriotic work than that of saving the Hay treaties in substance and in beneficent purpose, by honorable compromise of the conflicting views.

A bad arbitration treaty is at least as rare as a "good war"and that is rare indeed. The Hay treaties, a splendid scrvice of humanity, should in some form that may prove acceptable to both President and Senate be saved in the high name of peace.

MUST GET RID OF PREJUDICE.

At a meeting of the New York Portia Club in New York a speaker pleaded for women juries in cases in which women appear as defendant. In the case of a woman accused of murdering her degenerate husband, for instance: "Only wives

The Portias applauded. It was a sentiment peculiarly womanlike. But Prof. Kirchevall, dean of the Columbia Law School, who was present, injected the manlike judgment. After complimenting the ladies on their good intentions, he said: "It bling nor drinking. That is, women mustn't drink any more. Men can, of course, because they make the laws. Mr. Brown is not the duty of a jury to find extenuating circumstances. It says that's no more than fair, because the drinks are about all gave that reason they were talking through theirs." is to decide only whether the defendant is guilty of the crime." Thus does a small measure of common sense extinguish

It may be questioned whether women are naturally less acute to distinguish the essential consideration than men. Their training and way of life do not, perhaps, qualify them to perceive the real issue. But it is certain that they must acquire this faculty before they can hope to be of great public serv ice in determining important questions. And the first prejudice they must get rid of is the sex prejudice which was so con spicuous in the debate of the Portias.

F. M .- You might advertise.

R.—Apply sage tea every night.

J. D. C.—We don't know Halitopa. H. V. S.—St. Louis is in no county.

JOHN B.—We know of no such book. K. D .- "Parsifal," Olympic, March 6-12. ANXIOUS.-Red ink note is in bad taste. T. F. R.-Police can arrest only in city. P. D. P.-Ask at second-hand book stores. SUB.—Ferryboats stopped by ice Jan. 25. A. C. W.—Rabbits are eatable in February. NNITA .- "Les Mi E. F. F.-Ask civil service, old postoffice. BECH.—Naval recruiting here, June 19-80. SUB.—Philippine scouts, Fort Thomas, Ky. TERESA ANN.-Ask at 1623 Washington av HOWARD.-Carnegie, has wife and daughter. X. Y. Z.—City Hall hedges, California privet H .- Coldest last winter, Jan. 26-6 below. U. R. WISE.-Total presidential vote. 13,508,496 Q. I.-We are not informed as to mail courses. MAUD.—Address society news, "Society Editor." OILERS.—D. R. Francis, 4421 Maryland avenue, SCHLESINGER.-President, any number of terms C. O.-Call up License Commissioner, City Hall W. C. W.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall. J. C. M.—Hottest St. Louis day, July 24, 1901; 107. JESSE.—Night schools, Monday, Wednesday, Friday HATTIE.-To clean undressed kid gloves, gasoline.

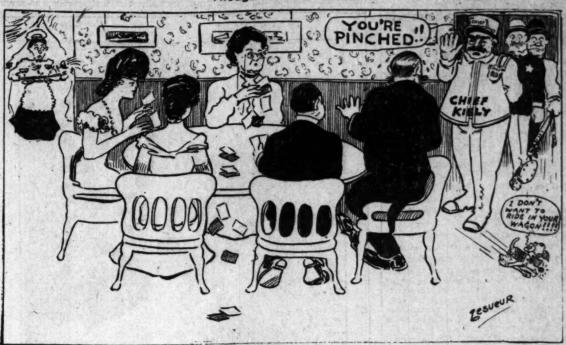
W. W. D.—Nothing can do you much good if you get MRS. SHURTZ.—Charles M. Schwab. 71 Broadway, New York; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, Mass. XX.—Courts do not all have same default days. What divi-

J.—Paid Fair admissions. October. 2.758,149: November first day of December, 1.805,328. Total, 12,804,616. I. G. B.—Board of Education, Ninth and Locust, will give you a circular with information about all night schools. J. D.—Area of British America; 3.745,574 square miles: United States, 3.602,690; United States and islands, 3.756,884 C. L.—To certainly avoid exposure of address in answering matrimonial advertisement a false address might be nec-

Nome day, perhaps, we may run out of theatrical properties composed of zinc, 1 dram; tar cintment, 5 ounce; cold cream and have to bring over a solemn British state procession for our

THE CLUB WOMAN'S VIEWS ON "THE LID"

Mr. Brown Says Mr. Kiely May Stop Our Bridge Whist Parties-I Don't Care Much, Though-I Never Win."



SEE," said the Society Girl, "some Union Station walt-| the law makers will get this session resses say they were discharged for conversing with cusif one doesn't go into winercoms. Mr. Brown says winercoms it won't be long," said the Club Woman, "before are places where persons go to drink beer. O, I don't know why

they'll have machines to wait on people. And they will rattle, they're called winercoms. I never saw a labor-saving device yet that didn't make an awful street called an avenue? oise. As I told Mr. Brown, they may be labor-saving, but they are nerve-destroying. One would think they felt their own importance. Some of them do seem almost human.

don't know just what it is, only it's something Gov. Folk gave Chief Kiely, and they spell it with capital letters. Mr. Brown says that everything that comes from Gov. Folk nowadays is spelled with capitals. But about The Lid-it seems it means the town is closed. O, no, not quarantined; though Mr. Brown says some persons think it might as well be.

"No, it means that there isn't any more vice in St. Louis. Or, if there is, it's out of sight, you see—under The Lid—where it can't offend people who haven't vices. There's no more gam-

"O, no! my dear, The Lid doesn't cover our set. One may drink

"When Mr. Brown first explained The Lid to me I was awfully afraid we were not going to have any more good times at all. It just looked as though Gov. Folk had waited until he was out of town himself, and then tried to make it duli for all the rest of us. But, as I said, it doesn't apply to us, unless—well, Mr. Brown says Mr. Kiely may stop our bridge whist parties. I don't care much, though. I never win.

"But I don't believe that Chief Kiely would come way and in the rest of "They know how to use the language to express their meaning concisely down is my country," said Representative Garne of Texas yesterday.

the West End, though Mr. Brown says a man will go a long way to hold a good job. If he wants to come he'll have to inquire outside the police department to find the way."

"I remember hearing a man make a speech in the Legislature. He said: You don't want to do this, boys, for if you do it

"Well, I know we never see a "But why," asked the Society Girl, "did waitresses who said they were discharged for talking remind you of The Lid?"
"Mr. Brown thinks," said the Club Woman, "that when they

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Humor of the News at the Capital Gathered by Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The down in Oklahoma are terribly in o in the matter of getting into the Un a state, but they have their own ide

After Delegate McGuire had received to telegrans, specifying all sorts of large sums, he thought he would jot down the figures and add them just to see how must property there is in Oklahoma. He found that the sums mentioned in the telegrams totaled \$11,000,000,000. The highest valuation ever put on Oklahoma, land and all other property included, was \$4,00,000, but Mr. McGuire figures that perhaps prospective statehood has increased values somewhat.

"I know how to become the most popular man in the United States," said "Col. Bill" Sterret of Texas, yesterday, as he toasted his shins before the wood fire in

the House press gallery.
"It's simple enough, too All you have to do is to lose your money to folks playing cards and promise to gave a bull pup to

didn't understand exactly what he mant. They all had played cards one time or another, you know."

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

Sy Leased Wire From the New York Sureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—President Roosevelt's "run in" with the Senate is handled from several viewpoints by the morning papers. The World urges a compromise, as it holds "peace" to be the paramount

ing to "discredit the President with the people and so to handleap him in his fight of those who can best afford to pay. Taxfor the people against the corrupt and cruel plutocracy that owns United States sena-

rebuke his usurping tendencies." It calls be cooled is being justified.—The Times, attention to the articles under which The Hague tribunal operates, and alleges Kansas Oil Venture.

gers under the headline "An American Disaster." It lambasts the administration over the head of "those newspapers that are only too easily recognized as administration monthpleces" for lack of honest trust or because of a desire to besmirch quite as well as would Senator Niedringtration mouthpleces" tor lack of honest the Senate. Taking another phase of the haus.-The World.

The World urges a reform in taxation ditions not unknown in St. Louis and else "Half the wealth of the United States treacherous stab at the President." It asserts that the "railroad senators" are tryng to "discredit the President with the ment rolls, and it is not the wealth of for the people against the corrupt and cruel plutocracy that owns United States senators and through them would own the whole government."

or those who can best alrow to pay. Tax ation !s justified by an adequate return made in the protection of property, liberty and life for every cent expended. Who benefits most by orderly government that protects property? Those who have the Nixola Greeley Smith.

Tribune.
"In the words of the Topeka Herald,

TO TALK OR NOT TO TALK By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



very nice little

The Times frankly says: "President Roosevelt attempts to support by weak arguments a position untenable in law; to set aside the constitution for the furtherance of policy; to force his views and his will upon the Senate of the United States, a body which many members, Republicans and Democrats alike, have confidence neither in his prudence on his judgment, who welcome the opportunity to judgment, who welcome the opportunity to ate to the saucer in which hot tea can brilliancy. There is nothing more tiresome than this artificial cleverness, and, in my

The Hague tribunal operates, and alleges that at The Hague the words "agreement" and 'treaty" appears to be considered two names for the same thing, hence if the treaties had been ratified without amendment and a case had been sent to the Court the President might have "exposed himself to the humiliation of a rejection of his act as a result of an inquiry into his constitutional powers by the court."

The Sun sounds a warning of grave dangers and alleges that at The Hague tribune begins its review of the Standation the one great thing to be striven for is ease. But it is a mistake to infer that the gubbling woman possesses it any more than she who from sheer awkward self-consciousness finds hereif unable to converse, save with the immediate members of her own family. To take this mistake of telling the hereif unable to converse, save with the immediate members of her own family. To take well you must forget yourself while trying to remember of the people. And your must punctuate. Women are apt to talk as they write, without pauses of any kind.

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tell her "how to in the country with a young man of her acquaintance last autumn. She enjoyed the mind and become bright and clev gr." She says that she is employed during the day and that the waid: "You've no idea how much I have liked this. You're the first girl I ever says that she is employed during the day and that will be waid: "Tim", talk about anything that deserting the says."

opinion, it is better to be naturally dull it will probably interest others, than unnaturally briklant.

If you have a sweet speaking volce it doesn't much matter what you say, at least so far as men are concerned. There-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

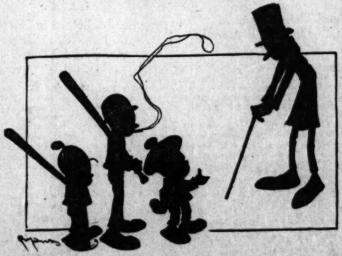
The Anti-Spitting Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Can You Solve This?

Let the City Clean the Snow.

A Chance for Fame.



The Captain—Say, mister, here's your chance to become famous. Give us each a dimo an' we'll name the nine after you an' elect yer an honorary member, see!

"Sensible girl that!"
"Never thought her so."
"Well, when she rejected

Proved Her Sense.

married her husband he would be a hard drinker or lose all his money playing cards.

A SAPPHIRE PRINCESS

By IVAN WHIN,

Author of "GARTHA," "THE SHADOW CLUE," "BENEDICTA," "THE RISE OF ROSE" and "MYRA."

This Story of Recent Events in the Vicinity of Lafayette Park Will Run in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively From Monday to Sunday Inclusive.

CHAPTER I.

The Princess' Masquerade.

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When the Germania vanished from its Seventh and Gratiot streets mansion a feud between two groups of Germans in South St. Louis ceased. Those who had espoused the Germania cause and those who had been allied with the Liederkranz had moved out of the district in which both had thriven; some to Bellefontaine, some no further west than Lafayette Park and some to Compton Heights. Yes, some had joined the movement, even then perceptible, and had gone north over the railway bridges to build up north over the railway bridges to build up the district west of Grand avenue to Forest Park or to Cabanne.

Adolph Filkenburg remained stolidly in his substantial old house in Paul street, which lies southward from Chouteau, within rife shot of the old Germanis. That had been his ideal of a club, there he had spent the Lappiest evenings of his life. All the social instinct of his nature, his love of music, his pleasure in dancing and the drama had been satisfied at the Germania and it behooves not English type to repeat what he said in his contempt the Liederkranz.

One day he awoke to the fact that his club had ceased to be anything but history, that the Fitchenkamps were gone west, the Trautmans were gone to Cabanne, the Fielders were in Compton Heights and Max Ellis had joined the Liederkranz. Baumann and Bollman and Heidwig and Schuster and Pfeffer and Pfister were long ago numbered among the contingent that had gone to build up the places around a fayette Park or the higher lands around the Compton Hill reservoir.

The women of his household had realized long ago that their home was in a deserted section, that their friends were no longer their neighbors, that where the great had once lived in Chouteau avenue were now boarding houses, shops and even saloons. They had not feared to tell old Filkenburg, but he had not heeded until the degenerate Max Ellis joined the Lieder-

Filkenburg felt friendless and alone. He would scarcely have sorrowed more if his wife had died. He felt strongly the necessity of joining the westward movement, and that evening drove with Bertha in

search of a new home.

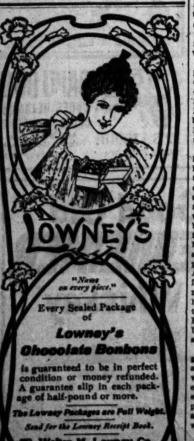
They had visited old friends who had gone west and knew where to find a group of them in a place west of the park. There were Heidwig and Erker and Pfeffer and Schuster and Spannagle. It was a return of summer in late autumn, and the steps

wore covered with men and women who moved from one door front to another gossiping in pure neighborliness.
Old Filkenburg's eye brightened. "Now if it was the Germania near we could be happy living here." he said.
"There is a club on Lafayette avenue. You might join that."

he'll sell cheap."

Filkenburg demurred, but only for form's sake. He wanted to be coaxed and coaxed he was. The old friends journeyed down to Paul street in droves. They had looked upon him as eccentrically fixed upon re-maining in the old locality and finding that the leaven of unrest was working in him hastened to surround him with their friend-

a dozen substantial men signing his appli-cation, and the night of his election he was initiated with German student rites fir a om walled with steins. He had been





You might join that."

Filkenburg caught no comfort from the suggestion until Schuster told him that in the Union Club he would find the lost delights of the Germania diluted by an influx of youngsters and a good part of the Liederkranz contingent.

In suggestion until Schuster told him that in the union Club he would find the lost delights of the Germania diluted by an influx of youngsters and a good part of the "young fellows," he found the Liederkranz contingent.

Johnson was opposed by Carl Lenhart, Fred Gaener and a host of others, but he managed to secure Bertha's indorsement of his claims to her attention on many occasions by his promptness and persistence. He was somewhat dashed when he learned the some alarm at first on the un-German

Also it was a joy to him to see how Elsa lost the look of confirmed old-maiden-hood and bloomed anew in the neighborly, genial atmosphere, how Bertha seemed suddenly to become a center of attraction for all the youth and how the old wife beamed continuously in the happiness of a new home near old friends.

young people to appear in the characters of Queen Elizabeth's court that the machine trial for an effective tableau might be provided. None but one member of the committee was to know who the impersonators of the characters were until the midnight

Bertha was the only member of the family who had not suffered from the duliness consequent on being left behind by the

Younger than Elsa by almost ten years, she at times gave the impression of being the elder. Her mind was keener and her

"We've got to stand the young fellows," said Schuster, "and the other fellows are nell right. Come out here and buy Gnaedner's house. He's going to California and he'll sell cheap."

Kranzers were good fellows, he looked with some alarm at first on the un-German that she had refused his and all other offers of escort to the great winter event, the masquerade, and would go to the hell with the standard of the masquerade, and would go to the hell with the standard of the masquerade, and would go to the hell with the standard of the standa them and joined them in endless games masquerade, and would go to the ball with of skat with deep satisfaction.

young people to appear in the characters of the characters were until the midnight ball would suffer no loss. Bertha refused to join and Johnson, who

immigrants. Her youth and beauty had made her sought by the old friends of the family and she had shared in their pleasgroup in which Elsa was to figure. The latter pleaded with him and he took the she at times gave the impression of being the elder. Her mind was keener and her spirit more commanding; she was tall and possessed of that indefinable poise which marks the highly bred woman, while Elsa was small and submissive.

Men of their father's age instinctively petted Elsa and deferred to Bertha. They called Elsa "ditten" and Bertha "the princess." With the women Bertha was the favorite and there were those who found Elsa had claws. Yet both were popular, albeit the elder gained more of her popularity serving as a foil and contrast for the compelling loveliness of the younger.

A'bert Johnson was a "south sider" of long residence. He was born in an old house on Park avenue near Missouri, and there has father had sived when there was only one other house within view on the south of that valley now filled with railroad tracks—then the overfiew lands of a wandering stream. The elder Johnson had been one of the first commissioners of Lafayette Park and many a tree there had been set out by his own hands. He designed the rookery at the west end and planted the live oaks on the main walk. Albert's friends were the sons of German immigrants and the grandsons of those immigrants and the grandsons of those immigrants who came to St. Louis in '49. He had small fouch with the city north of the tracks save that his business lay there. He was one of the "young fellows" of the Union Club Schuster had spoken of so slightlingly.

Albert was 24, not tall but well made, a large and here of the business lay there. He was one of the "young fellows" of the Union Club Schuster had spoken of so slightlingly.

Albert was 24, not tall but well made, a large the root with a woman at the door. The next dance. She, did not look at him but walked on. An Elizabeth-and she led her court to the space before the musicians near the stage.

The ballroom and spoked about her and she led her court to the space before the musicians near the stage. opportunity to pay great court to her that

first on the violins and then on all instruments, accompanying the frolic dance of that erst so dignified young woman in blue.

The ballroom rang with applause, but the sapphire lady heeded it not, and at just the point of the stage that the point of the sapphire lady heeded it not, and at just the point of the same time of the date of the date of the date of the date of the same time of men outside of which a crowd of women and men pressed, eager for a close view of her. She said little and laughed without much sound. All who heard her voice were mystified and some who missed Bertha, and seeing her mother and sister, suspected that she was masquerading in sapphire, drew a word or two from her. The voice was not Bertha's, nor like any voice they could expect her to use, Essand the dance or when her court grew so large that it absorbed the space that dancers needed.

There were intervals when she seemed to be in several parts of the ballroom at the door and reaching the south side of the hall would find her there, surrounded by a different court, or would look over the the annex sealed at a table repelling the mail door.

There were other intervals when she was not to be found anywhere and after each of these she entered in dignified or comic state as her mood might be, through the main door.

No one had ever created such a sensation at the club. As the hour for unmasking drew near the ladies and gentlemen of Queen Elizabeth's court were singled out by industrious committemen and smugside upon the stage, the curtain being and the south end of the ballroom. The court tableaux was an open secret, but interest in it had waned, and all were looking forward to the bestowal of the first prize on the Sapphire princess, which was accepted as a foregone conclusion and would be followed by the revelation of her fidentity.

Just as trumpets sounded and the first prize on the Sapphire princess, which was accepted as a foregone conclusion and would be followed by the revelation of her fidentity.

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The Successful Wife.

The successful Wife.

The successful Wife.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The successful Wife.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

Find the Sea-Dwellers.



fing records.

4. Add 50 to a piece of glass and the result will be part of a door or wainscot.

5. Add 50 to a large body of water and sum" of the higher animals, their and the due to an intelligent voil!

Altering Additions.

1. Add 50 to a beverage and the result will be a water bird.

2. Add 50 to a domestic animal and the result will be part of a monk's costume.

The act is performed after the spide decapitated. We must believe these this trick is not the result of in

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch re-every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

day, mamma, and he kept his w drinking whisky. Mamma: That is good. I am

to hear it. And what did he have?

Johnnie: A little brown drink of ditto. Mr. Hinkley took a Maine



BADGES PLENTIFUL IN NEW ORLEANS

Corrigan Follows Lead of Crescent City Club and Deals Out Passes.

FREE GATE IN PROSPECT.

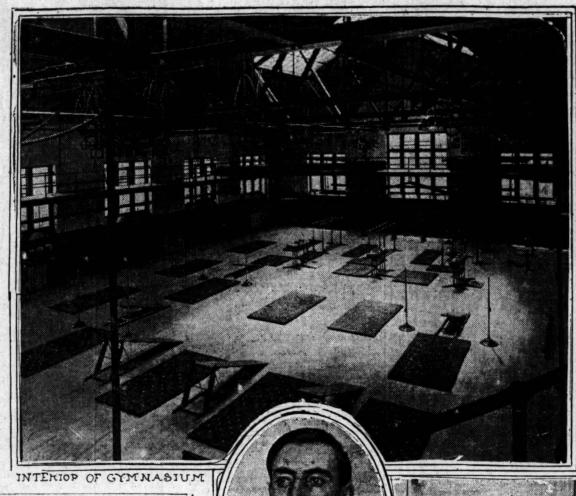
Both Sides in Turf War Are Bound to Have the Crowds.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 13.—As a result of the successful opening of the Panama racetrack, under control of the Ameri can Turf Association formed by Edward Corrigan, a turf war was started here to-day between the New Orleans Jockey Club and the Crescent City Jockey Club, the Bush-Renaud venture. The manager, Re-Bush-Renaud venture. The manager, re-naud, began the fight by issuing free tick-ets and badges to the fair grounds Saturtrack distributed several hundred specially printed tickets for one week, ending next

The town is flooded with tickets to both tracks, as every man wanting a badge can get one. Considerable surprise was can get one. Considerable surprise was occasioned when it was known that the New Orleans Jockey Club had followed the example set by the Bush-Renaud combination. The best known saloons and restaurants here are supplied with fair grounds tickets, but it was not until they were forced to d.d the Panama people distribute their badges promiscuously. The opinion prevails that so many badges have been resued that both tracks will practically that for the property of the supplied.

Formal announcement of the free gate is expected by the next day or two. Manager Renaud is determined to draw big crowds, and Manager Corrigan says he will neet every move made by his competitors if the admission fee has to be indefinitely suspended.

Where Washington University Hopes to Build Up Great Athletic Reputation Among Colleges of Middle West



WASHINGTON WILL BE POWER IN ATHLETICS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

University Will Take Advantage of Magnificent Stadium and Gymnasium Left by World's Fair and Is Panning Great Athletic Future for Myrtle and Maroon.

irector and the acquisition of its new gym-asium and athletic field, Washington University seems destined to become a power in local athletic circles. The absence of proper training facilities, more or less in-competent management and a student body almost entirely devoid of that necessary incentive good athletics, school spirit, have all combined heretofore to exclude the Myrtle and Maroon from that position to which its scholastic equipment entitled it. Although the new regime is scarcely two weeks old, its effects are already beginning to show. Frank S. Ewerhardt, who has en given full sway in athletic affairs, is n correspondence with a number of cand

ferent teams; the managers are arranging elaborate schedules for the track, baseball, tennis and other teams, and on Mon-day afternoon the regular classes in gymnastics will begin regular work under Class work in the gymnasium is a new

dates for the position of coach for the dif-

With the creation of the office of physical short walk from the stadium and gym-irector and the acquisition of its new gymathletic work and they will take part in greater numbers than has been the case

Ewerhardt at Head.

While the student athletic association will continue in direct management of athletics, all the affairs will be conducted under the final supervision of the physical dire Ewerhardt will assume active coaching or Ewerhardt will assume active coaching or directing only in the drilling of the gymnasium classes. Special coaches are to be engaged for all other branches of athletics. The removal of the new buildings and the establishment of the new system have delayed the making of definite arrangements for track, baseball and tennis teams. While schedules have not been completed by the ir reaches the United States Suprem regarangers, some good contests already thave.

Manager Alec Skinker of the track team

Class work in the gymnasium is a new feature at the university and probably, later on, the work will be made compulsory. The results of this work in keeping the men always in condition will be invaluable when the outdoor training is begun.

The splenddiy equipped gymnasium, formerly the Physical Culture building at the World's Fair, and the large stadium in which were contested the great Olympic games of 1904, will more than any other thing enable Washington to reach its rightful standing in athletics. Living in dormitories and attending lectures only a major and the large stadium is the state, and attending lectures only a major and the large stadium in the state, and the large stadium in which were contested the great Olympic games of 1904, will more than any other thing enable Washington to reach its rightful standing in athletics. Living in dormitories and attending lectures only a major athletes to the Midway school. The university coaches keep closs watch of the work of the High School athletes and the desirable men generally are landed.

The Stadium is the best equipped athletic field in this section and if the university coaches keep closs watch of the univers

Track Meet With Tigers. Negotiations for a dual track meet with fissouri State University in the Stadium re now pending. The date will be either May 24 or 27. The Missouri tennis team also will be brought here for matches on the university courts.

the university courts.

The annual university field day as usual will be contested the second Friday in May. The point winners in those events will be chosen to represent Washington in

ter a team in the St. Louis University indoor meet to be held in the Jai Alal building March 8. The Myrtle and Maroon men have done little or no training since last summer and could hardly prepare a learn in the short interval before the meet. Seth Smith, who has been competing in the M. A. C. events, and one or two others are the only Washington men now in con-dition for a meet. It is possible, however,

dition for a meet. It is possible, however, that the university will enter a relay team in the collegate relay race.

The baseball schedule has not yet been arranged by Manager Krause. A series or three games with Missouri is a certainty, but beyond that the games are still undecided. It is very probable that games will be arranged with one or two colleges in Illinois, and the University of Indiana may come in for a game

Basket-ball is receiving more than usual attention since the removal to the new quarters. For the first time in years a varsity five has been organized, with Fred Robinson as captain. The team played its first game with Carbondale (DL) Saturday, and showed that it is made up of promising material.

Basketball Un.

The class basket-ball league also began its schedule Saturday afternoon in the gymnaslum. Teams representing all four classes are entered and the fight for the rumerals will prove a warm one.

Plans for next season's football team are

not definitely under way, but it is certain that the management, along certain lines, will be conducted in an entirely different NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—For the first time in many years a baseball player is to be football at Washington has not according to the placed on trial charged with irregularity been conducted in a way entirely free from suspicion. The scarcity of athletes and the suspicion.

Advance in Price From 50 to 75 Cents Arouses Enthusiasts of Links.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. • WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Attorney-General Moody may soon be pellifoned to "bust" the golf-ball trust, now that he has finished up the beef trust.

Players in the Chevy Chase and Columbia.

Golf Clubs believe the price of golf ba the players, "And the price is too high." Should the attorney-general decide take up the case of the "golf-ball trust," a









FREEZING WIND AND ICY GROUND DID NOT DAUNTTHESE RUNNERS

Triple A Squads Braved Blizzard Conditions for Turn Through Forest Park, Escaping With Frozen Ears and Skinned Knees From Falls.

The latter, headed by Director Bassett was content to jog along at a comfortable gait, picking its way leisurely and with more safety. Joe Lydon, C. McCloud Dieckman, J. J. Jones, Miles Burke and who is here to meet Monte Attell, com-

The turnout yesterday was considerably smaller than was expected, many runners the surprise party at the boxing show of who had promised to run having backed the Columbian A. C. Sunday afternoon

FALLS ON SLIPPERY HILL Forshaw led the way from the clubh to Clayton road, then east up the hill to King's highway. It was in negotiating the Clayton road incline that the men who and neglected to wear shoes with cleats had their first disagreeable experiences.

Many of them had skinned knees before the top of the hill was reached, but the real difficulties of the run were not met

until King's highway was reached. There the stiff wind sweeping from the north struck the runners like an invisible stinging force, that made anything faster than a walk an impossibility. The turn west was soon reached and then the run along king's highway to the Blair monument was quickly covered, the men following each other in Indian file, doggedly plodding iong with eyes on the heels of the man

in front.

Even when the occupants of a sleigh that went humming by called out, "I wender where the Fool-killer is today," the men

Skinned Knees From Falls.

Physical Director Bassett and his irrepressible squad of cross-country runners held the second of their weekly runs Sunday morning over the Forest Park roadways. About two dozen local distance men braved the cold, blistering wind and the dangers that threatened from the ice-covered ground.

Aside from several pairs of frostbittenears, a half-dozen skinned knees and numerous chapped faces, the men suffered no lli results of their outing.

The run was much more difficult than the one a week ago, as the mercury was several degrees lower in the tube and the wind was more cutting. The snow crust that covered the ground was the cause of some nasty falls, and more than one luckless runner was forced to pick himself from the cold drifts and shake the snow from his sleeves and neck.

Two packs were formed yesterday, one formed the fall of the sound into the park under the Wabash bridge, the squad moved faster in spite of itself. Sefore they were halfway down it was found almost impossible to stop and it only remained to keep going and trust to luck. McCloud and one other went down, but was up immediately and after the bunch.

The course lay around Sylvan Lake and then to the south toward the fountain, up the hill and back to the clubhouse. There from the sufficient that coverse the formed were soon thawed out, and after lounging about a while started for home.

C. McCloud's ears were frost better and limit was alphed slightly by Jack Frost, but the customary snow breatment soon made them feel easier.

Although all the men said they were allowed the first and shake the snow from his sleeves and neck.

The first squad headed by Joe Forshaw and including Don Weir, Fred Weiss and J. S. Tillman, hit a pretty lively clip on leaying the Triple A clubhouse and soon left the second pack in the rear.

Minneapolis Boy Went 10 Rounds With Butte, Mont., Boxer at Columbia A. C.

Jimmy Potts of Minneapolis furnished ut after suffering slight attacks of cold when he earned a draw decision with Maur-

> Potts came to the city comparatively unknown and with only a favorable record old West End Club Coliseum on Olive of victories over mostly second-class men.
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> He proved a clever long-range fighter and Jimmy Walsh arrived Saturday and spent displayed a much better knowledge of ring Sunday in a hard gymnasium workout and actics than his opponent.
> For four rounds Potts was the aggresso

and stuck his left in Thompson's face re-peatedly, varying this program with a num-ber of vicious right crosses to the head. He opened a cut over Thompson's eye and muscles before the battle. had that fighter in distress in a short time. Presuming that Walsh a

Fast, With Preference for Close Fighting.

With both fighters on the ground trained o great condition and the thermometer selow zero, Manager Joe Cappels of the the Thompson, the Butte, Mont., fighter., Commercial A. C. is looking forward to after 10 rounds of milling.

Commercial A. C. is looking forward to a fast battle and a small house for the ling. opening show of the new club at the

some recreation. Monte Attell, accompanied by his brother Abe, arrived from the East Sunday. Monte looks strong and says he is now down to weight. He will take only a little light work to loosen his

somewhat tired and he began to slow down.
Thompson was much stronger and took advantage of the lack of condition of his opponent. He bored in with hard rights and lefts and shook Potts up considerably.
The latter "covered up" cleverly, however, and did not lose the advantage gained in the earlier rounds. The ninth and tenth rounds were about even and Referce Joachim awarded a popular decision when he called the bout a draw.
The men were to have weighed 125 pounds, but Thompson was about four pounds over that mark.

HOW BASEBALL FANS JUDGE A TEAM

While They Are It.

Whole They are the men but Thompson was about four pounds over the stranger. Consequently there was a rather large and distinctively appreciative audience about the ring at the Business Men's Gymnasium Sunday morning when he took his workout.

After punching the first and distinctively appreciative audience about the ring at the Business Quick Work of Ed Van Leunen.

While They are Winning.

Say! dey're de lilles! de roses! de forgetme-nots! Say, dey're de lilles! de roses! de forgetme-nots! Say, dey're de ringers for de ple crust! Nuttin' to it! Cheese! Hittin' Doss are de cuis could hit an incurvin' builet outen a rifle Mauser! Doss are de boys could keep de shells off de Roosians wid a stick! And on fieldin' dere's nuttin' ter touch 'em! Every pal dere is a net. Sure! a Net! Dose boys a got fins on 'em like crab scoops. Why, it's nuttin' for Dougerty to run in out o' left field and catch a foul tip. And Keeler gets 'em out o' de top row o' de bleechers. Dey can have my week's wages. I'm tellin' yer, any time. Dai, for the National League! Dess filers kin make monkeys outen 'em! It's a fine make monkeys outen 'em! It's a fine balls! Two bits for a seat in de seal of 'em! Two bits for a seat in de seal of 'em! Two bits for a seat in de seal of 'em! Two bits for a seat in de seal of 'em! Two bits for a seat in de leachers! Two bits! Five beers a line. Fifty cents to see a team like dat from the grand stand! It sughter be twice it is look trou a knot hole in de fense.

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ZERO PREVENTS HOT READY FOR TRIAL SPRINGS RACING

Oakland Opening and Causes Much Suffering.

THE GYMNASIUM.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 13.—The ther-

mometer hung around zero all day Sunday and it was below the zero mark this morn-It is too cold for racing and the new Oaklawn will hardly be opened today. The

inaugural meeting was to have opened this afternoon, but the track is frozen as hard as granitoid and the races will probably be Louis club, in concerion with a game played postponed until the weather moderates. postponed until the weather moderates.

The streets were deserted Sunday and no-The streets were deserted Sunday and nobody is out this morning. The horsemen at the track suffer greatly from the extreme cold weather. Much slokness prevails among horsemen and horses.

H. C. Schulz, owner of the best stable here, died of pneumonia recently. While the weather has been very unsessonable it is generally admitted that racing should never be attempted here before the middle of February.

FRISCO FIGHTER OUT IN 3 ROUNDS

Klein, the local lightweight, to show his superiority over Ed Van Leunen of San Francisco in their Sunday afternoon match

at the South Broadway Athletic Club.

The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds, but a hard body punch in the third round put Van Leunen to the floor and the fight stopped. Klein was in fine condition and pounded the Frisco product right merrily in the first two rounds.

Ben Thyton and Joe Menna fought a preliminary that also ended in the third round. Meuna proved too much for his opponent and Tipton's seconds threw up the sponge to save him from a knockout.

BARNEY DREYFUS' ILLNESS CONGESTION OF LUNGS

National League Directors to Investigate Charges Against Pitcher in Pittsburg Game.

o nthe diamend. The tourd of directors of the National League will meet for that purpose tomo row in this city, when an in vestigation will be made of the charges vestigation will be made of the charges temptations to those in charge of affairs against Pitcher Jack Taylor of the St. to stray slightly from the narrow path of Louis club, in concerion with a game played pure athletics.

against Pitcher Jack Taylor of the St.
Louis club, in concession with a game played at Pittsburg on July 3. 1st.

In 1877 four players of the Louisville club—Devlin, Hall, Craven and Nichelss—were tried on charges of throwing games in the interest of certain progresson gamblers, who operated in Brooklyn, Hoboken and Chicago. Telegrams were intercepted, the players were found guilty and expelled for life from the National League. They afterward made many attempts to be reinstand, but their petitions were refused and the four men never again played professional ball in organized clubs. Even semi-professional and amateur teams refused to play teams that had one of the men under an assumed name in their nines. Two separate accusations have been made against Taylor. The first was in connecased and the return of the semi-professional ball cannot be men under an assumed name in their nines. Two separate accusations have been made against Taylor. The first was in connecased to the professional semi-professional seams of 1926 be.

against Taylor. The first was in connec tion with the post-season series of 1903 be-tween the Chicago National and American League teams. President Hart of the Chicago Nationals alleges Taylor said during the series that he would only get \$1000 for winning and could get \$500 for losing. The

series ended in a tie.
This case is before the National commisssion and will not be tried by the league directors. The charge they will investigate directors. The charge they will investigate grew out of a statement made has month by President Garry Herrman of the Cincinnati club, liferrmann shid that his charge had rothing to do with the Chrago case. He alluded to a game played in Pittsburg and to a dan named Actarmick as having won a great deal of money on a game played between Mt. Lauis and 1912-burg on July 10. In which Tayke pitched and which was won by the Pitates.

TURFMAN HAS LOST 100 POUNDS FROM ILLNESS

WITH THOMPSON WALSH WARMS UP New Englander Shows Himself Cold Compels Postponement of

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR, FRANK S.EWERHARDT

WELLS TO DECIDE

Matter of Standing for Re-

nomination.

Awaiting Decision Before

Taking Any Action.

His attention was called to the fact that during his recent absence in the East, his

push his candidacy.
"My personal position in the matter," he said, "is the same as it was two months ago, when I declared I was not a candidate for re-election to the office, and did not

New Oil Inspector Named.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Gov.,
Folk today appointed A. H. Shelton of
Excelsion Springs coal oil inspector of

troduced Today.

pointments:

F. F. Roselle, A. E. Gallagher, police commissioners, Kanses City; managin board Confederate Seldiers' Home, Highsville-James Bannerman of St. Louis W. S. McClintic of Monroe County, Chas H. Vandiver of Lafayette and J. P. Wood side of Oregon.

Schwabs Broke Windows, Dishes

and Furniture and Dragged

Inmate Out of Bed.

HAWTREY'S GOOD PLANETARY PLAY

Noted English Comedian Revived "A Message From Mars" Last Night.

The strictest Sabbatarian could not, upon investigation, interpose any objection to a Sunday performance of "A Message From Mars," in which Charles Hawtry, the eminent English comedian, opened an engage-ment at the Century Theater last night. "A Message From Mars" is a sermon play. It is singularly effective, for such are seldom successful. It is very enjoya-ble, and would do any man good. Richard Ganthony wrote it. Mr. Hawtry has given 1500 performances of it, 500 of them on consecutive nights in London. He played it in St. Louis two years ago, and, after coming back last season in "The Man From Blankley's," an English comedy which did not appeal to American playgoers, he laid it aside and revived "A Message From

Mars."

Few pulpiteers would think of injecting humor into a sermon, Fewer players would think of sermonizing in a play. Mr. Hawtrey makes bold to do what neither the player nor preacher would do, and serves us both in "A Message From Mars." While we laugh we think, and the moral he is pointing rings the bell fair and true, though we are laughing all the while.

"A Message From Mars" is a moral dose encased in a sapsule of wit. Without the wit it would be impossible as a play. Playsoers would no more think of ablding it than a child would think of guiping quinine unhidden in jelly. With the wit it is a fine morsel, and most heartily can we relish it.

Shows One's Self. "A Message From Mars" is a mirror in which one sees—one's self. It waves there for two hours, and in the course of that time one sees every littleness and selfishness and vanity of life faithfully reflected. There are times when this mirroring process is so effective that those who look on, all being human and having shortcomings, feel small enough to sit six in a seat.

a seat.

Mr. Hawtrey plays the role of Horace Parker, an Englishman. He is selfish and self-centered. In the first scene we see him in his home refusing to take his sweetheart to a ball, though he had promised and she had set her heart upon going. Directly he falls asleep, and the dreams that a messenger comes to him from Mars. The mission of this messenger is to make Parker see himself as others see him—to let him hear what they say of him, show how brutal he is, how uncharitable, how useless.

releas.

This is a very bad dream, and before a wakes from it Parker has been ruined and reduced to begging, a role in which e receives himself the cruel rebuffs he has lives given to others.

had seduced to begging, a role in which he receives himself the cruel rebuils he has always given to others.

When he wakes and discovers that it has all been a dream he is a new man. He becomes a humanitarian. He husiles saround doing good. There is a fire in a nearby tenement house and he throws his tine, home open to the unfortunates and feeds and shelters them.

Eh? Of course, that wouldn't make a lay that ten playgoers would go to see, but we're forgetting Hawtrey. Hawtrey gets humor into it—bright flashes of fun that oftentimes surprise one into a quick, spontaneous laugh. He does the role of Parker as a high-class comedian does his masterplece, and this, so far as we have seen, is Mr. Hawtrey's masterplece. He has a capable supporting company, Fred Thorne's work as a tramp being a really fine bit of character acting. His leading lady is Miss Minnle Templer.

Paule Edwaydoo' Rolen.

Paula Edwardes' Reign

Begins at the Garrick. Degins at the Garrick. They are all reign. The reign of Paula Edwardes began yesterday afternoon. She is here in a musical piece, "Winsome Winnie." She is a star of the lesser magnitude, although she does now and then threaten to become a real conditions and the piece in which she is starring is not as pretentious as the musical shows the Garrick has had, though it has moments. Some of these moments are nothing short of comic coal wagon in St. Louis last week by Poperatio. They chiefly consist of good licemen Ryan and Dockery.

He was sent to the Chester prison six

Harum" at the Grand Theater. william H. Turner has become as acceptable to the popular-price theaters in the role of David Harum as William H. Crane was to the first-class houses when the famous story was first given to the framous story was first given to the fram Opera House, and his engagements here are always big weeks for the Grand. He returned yeaterday, surrounded by a mabble company, and "David Harum" was a rescated with full employment of its singularly heart-gripping opportunities.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2000; about 20 loss tive eattle were received and the market to the higher; about 46 loads of quarant time for today's market. Trade was a price of the story was a season of the story was a m H. Turner has become as ac

ew Melodrama Comes to the Imperial This Week. The Imperial Theater has a new melodrama this week. It is "For His Sister's Honor," and was seen by a St. Louis audience for the first time yesterday afternoon. It is a human-interest play of the type which flourish in the popular-price houses, and proved very effective. Anna Layng is playing the leading role of Jane Hawlett.

Trained Dogs in a

Play at Havlin's.

The feature of "The Way of the Transgressor," playing at Havlin's Thester this week, is the work of some trained dogs which add much to the entertaining features of the play. The dogs do quite a little effective work of the sort that a well-trained dog can do, and the innovation seems a successful melodramatic novelty.

"Knobs o' Tennessee"

Plays the Crawford.

The Crawford Theater has rather a beter than usual attraction this week in Knobs o' Tennessee," a play of considerble strength in the hands of some very ingth in the h

North St. Louis Sees "The Will-o'-the Wisp ONE OF THE CHIEF PLAYERS ON THE NEW COLUMBIA BILL



AUGUSTA GLOSE.

the-Mist. It is full of catchy music by Prof. Charles Kunkel, and the children sang & last night in a most satisfactory mainer. Willie Rader was seen as Will, and Irene Behring as the Maid. A number of special features were introduced, chief among which was "The Gay Parisienne," by Dorothy Lamb, who will be remembered as the little toe dancer at Delmar last summer. mer.
The little opera has been booked for week at the Crawford Theater immediatel after Easter.

. . . Director Welb's Benefit

at the German Theater. A large audience was present at the Olympic Theater last night at Director Ferdinand Welb's benefit and jubilee anniversary, After the second act of "Ro senmueller und Finke," a comedy of the good old type, Mr. Gustave Cramer, on behalf of the German theater-goers, presented Mr. Welb with a handsome gold watch, while Director Heinemann, his partner and colleague, decorated him with a beautiful diamond gem, the gift of himself and the members of the stock company. In felicitous speeches Mr. Welb was congratulated and responded to the many nice things that were said to him, accompanied by the frequent applause of the audience. The occasion demonstrated that the German theater has taken deep root in St. Louis under the present capable management, and that no efforts will be spared to build further on a very solid foundation. The play was historical for the two directors in that both had appeared in the parts presented last night almost 39 years ago. senmueller und Finke," a comedy of the

Be Near Work.

James Davis, who was arrested in St

operatio. They chiefly consist of good songs.

"Winsome Winnie" was originally written by Jakobowski and Paulion, authors of "Bruins." The American version is by Prederic Ranken, and Gustv Kerker. Its authors made their reputation with some and provided a year after he went to prison, a condition of his parole being that he should not leave the state until the parole expired.

He violated this by coming to St. Louis, and given an indeterminate sentence. He was paroled a year after he went to prison, a condition of his parole being that he should not leave the state until the parole expired.

He violated this by coming to St. Louis, at the Four Courts Davis said: "Wy mother lives at 63 North Seventh street, lurg; at others she catches at comedy straws. Occasionally she sinks. Not 60 William Wolff, the principal male member of the company. Wolff has a makeup that would shame the boldest of pirates. What with his fat self, the grotesqueness of his decorations and the nonchalance of his manner, he is half the show. What with his fat self, the grotesqueness of his decorations and the chief harvest of laughs is his.

Good Performance of "David Herriam" at the Grand Theater. William II. Turner has become as activing.

He was sent to the Chester prison six ponviced on a charge of burglary in Illinois, and given an indeterminate sentence. He was paroled a year after he went to prison, a condition of the state until the parole expired.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2000; about 20 loads of neitye cattle were received and the market was 10 to 15c higher; about 40 loads of quarantine cattle were reported, but only baif of them arrived i time for today's market. Trade was slow, but prices about steady. SALES

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GRAIN MATHEMAN BY TELEGRAPH

OUT OLIVE BRANCH

Victors, Are Magnanimous to the Board Members.

At Exercises Monday Night Men Went to Buy a Trunk of Him and Who Sought to Prevent Graduation Will Be Welcomed Under Armed Truce.

The bird of victory will perch on the banners of the Belleville "Filipinos" Mon-day night and sit right up straight and scream. The campaign of the 13 "insur-recto" graduates of the Belleville High School will be carried to a triumphant issue at Liederkranz Hall by the holding by them of commencement exercises, in de-flance of the prohibition of the school

In and help celebrate their defeat. In order that they may have no difficulty in getting by the Filipino pickets at the door, passes have been sent to them and assurance has been conveyed to them that they will not be "picked off" by the Filipino "sharpshooters" on the "firing line" to the stars. on the stage. An impression has prevailed that the

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Coldest Spot in Vicinity of St. Then Attaches and Attendants Commissioner Aull Finds Frame

ords. The temperature throughout the

So clock.

The low mark reported from Belleville and costs.

She was 23 degrees. Most of the thermometers in that town showed 20 degrees at 7 o clock. Some of the reports from other Illinois towns were: Addieville, 22 degrees below zero; Ashley, 20; Mt. Vernon, 12,

FINGERS FROZEN AT WORK. Man Shoveling Snow Will Probably Lose Use of Hands.

It is feared by City Hospital physicians that they will have to amputate all the fingers of Fred Summers, a Wabash sec-Summers, who lives at 2100 North Broad-

Summers, who lives at 2100 North Broad-way, was working Monday morning with a force that was digging snow from the tracks of the Wabash at Second streat and St. Louis avenue. His fingers grew very cold, and then the pain left them and was succeeded by complete numbers; the could not hold either a shovel or pick, and was taken to the North End Dispen-sary.

ooth hands was frozen to the second joint. He was taken to the City Hospita, where t was predicted that he would lose the use of both hands, even though it should be proven fingers. Negro Robbers Take a Pie. Negro Bodders lake a lie-heodore Burger was robbed of 5 cents, te and some cakes in his confectionery ee at 43 South Second street Sunday in by two negroes, who entered the cent of the negroes of coffee. When ger went ito a rear room to get the ee one of the negroes followed, and owing his arms around Burger's neck, ered him to keep still or he would be ed. After taking the money and pastry negroes ran from the store and dis-eared before Burger could get a police-

New \$20,000 Building.

Belleville High School Students, Hattie Woods, a Servant, Sues Mrs. Maurice Kauffman for \$4752 Back Wages.

THE FILIPINOS GRADUATE HAD ONLY \$11, SHE SAYS

Declares She Has Been Working Ever Since to Raise the Price.

of Ivan Skobel, 395 Olive street, a Siberian exile who has been in St. Louis a number of years, testified Monday morning in Judge Douglas' court in a suit brought by her against Maurice and Rachel Kauffman of 396 Olive street, to recover 34752 for Sarvices rendered as a servant during a sarvices rendered as a servant during a 1904. Hattie Woods, a servant in the employ services rendered as a servant during a period from Feb. 26, 1882, to Feb. 26, 1904. In the 12 years in which she was in Kauffwith worthy magnanimity, the "Fillpinos" have invited the enemy to come
in and help celebrate their defeat. In was the possessor of only \$11, a small part Hancock, a wealthy manufacturer, guided of which Kauffman gave her, the rest she touring car.

earned picking rags.

Feb. 26, 1882, she was eady to go to Cincinnati, according to her testnmony. On that day she went to the store kept by Kauffman near the old station, to buy a trunk. She had not quite enough money to pay for it, and Kauffman told her he need-An impression has prevailed that the "Filipinos," having routed the school board on the preliminary skirmishes, would enher the trunk.

belos of sarcasm, but they have agreed that there shall be no such slaughter. The board members who come "within the boar

At least fifty members of the Junior Bible At least fifty members of the Junior Bible as he was his slave and must continue to

Stern justice melted before the tears and to private thermometer readings, was the promises of a pretty young girl Monday ert Audi was probably the angriest man in morning, and, after Judge Tracy had rest. Louis. Ordinarily he is cheruble in discoldest place in the vicinity of St. Louis.

The minimum temperature near the east end of the bridge was 24 degrees below zero at 7.30 o'clock. The wind, sweeping across the mile of ice and snow which repacross the mile of ice and snow which represent the river, broke all previous rectators in the courtroom raised a fund to enable the girl to keep her promise. the river, broke all previous recs. The temperature throughout the
was about the same as in St. Louis,
ging between 18 and 20 degrees below
at 7 o'clock.

The pairs on Olive
the river, broke all previous recto enable the girl to keep her promise.
The girl was charged with frequenting
a wingroom. The policeman who arrested
her Friday night in The Palms on Olive
treet near Channing avenue testified that

nging between 18 and 20 degrees below no at 7 o'clock.

No cases of persons freezing to death the had seen her in the place twice. She atton sheltered 26 homeless men, about ree times the cold weather average, and retimes the cold weather average, and stead of turning them out at 6 o'clock as until the before the bar. Judge Tracy fined her \$10 the gods, I call a halt!"

It was a one-story frame house that caused this explosion on the part of Mr.

in a military suit with brass butons that gleamed. Her hair was plentiful, wavy and jet; her eyes were big and brown and had a look as of anozence. As she tailed Fair grounds, it was sweet and pleasant in

for Cape Girardeau. The amount of the subscription—more than enough to pay her fare—was given her, and she was taken to the matron's room at the Four Courts.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Abandonment Warrant Unserved. A warrant charging child abandonmen issued Saturday against George W. Trylin was reported not served Monday. The deAUTO IS BEATEN BY BALDWIN'S AIRSHIP

Fast Touring Car Defeated in Ten-Mile Race by Aerial Craft With Knabenshue at the Helm.

HEATON NEARLY DROWNS ASYLUM IS OVERCROWDED SCHROERS CALLS ON MAYOR

to Sea and Narrowly Escaped Death in the Waves.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13.-"The California Arrow," Capt. Thomas S. Bald-

Roy Knabenshue, who operated "The California Arrow" in St. Louis exhibition flights, was at the airship's nelm. N. T.

Heaton Has Narrow Escape. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Inventor Heaton of the California Messenger was driven into San Francisco Bay in his airship yesterday and narrowly escaped drowning.

The aerial craft was high in the air when there and work a few days he would give the preliminary skirmishes, would enfilled them with volleys of wit and mild invective and cut them up with the keen bolos of sarcasm, but they have agreed by an unexpected current was required by an unexpected current which drove it, despite the skipper's endeavors to steer it south of Oakland, first was caught by an unexpected current which drove it, despite the skipper's endeavors to steer it south of Oakland, first was night in the air when there and work a few days he would give it was caught by an unexpected current which drove it, despite the skipper's endeavors to steer it south of Oakland, first was night in the air when the was caught by an unexpected current was night in the air when the was caught by an unexpected current was night in the air when the course of the trunk.

board members who come "within the lines" Monday night will be treated as again asked for the trunk. He told her she brave, but misguided, foemen who, it is brave, but misguided, foemen who, it is taken for granted, have seen the error of trying to "bottle up" 13 militant graduurs was always denied.

Several yachts went to the inventor's aid and he was finally rescued and taken was always denied.

Aeronauts Cross Channel.

PARIS, Feb. 13.-MM. Menier, Faure and Herbert, the aeronauts, crossed the channel Saturday, breaking all speed records between England and France.
The ascent was made from the Crystal

Palace in London at 6:15 in the evening and the descent at St. Denis, near Paris, at 1 in the morning. The passage across the channel was made at a speed of 70 miles an hour.

WEATHER TOO COLD DOCKERY TO WED? TO SHOVEL SNOW

Street Department's Employes ReJefferson City Gossips Have It But 72 Votes Are Necessary to
fuse to Work After Short EfThat Former Governor Seeks
Pass the Measure—Bills Infort-Several Frostbitten.

ing the streets of snow.

Two hundred men were sent out on the

of work. Several of them had frostbitten ears and noses when they came back and they were sent over to the City Dispensary.

Before noon work was entirely suspended, as it was impossible to get men who would do the work.

A HOUSE WANDERS

Building Dumped Into His Domain.

Monday morning Park Commissioner Rob

and costs.

She was pretty, petite, jauntily dressed Aull. On Saturday afternoon when he iet; her eyes were big and brown and had a look as of 'nonoence. As she tained a way from the bar she began to weep.

To City Attorney Tom Anderson she said the fine meant a term in the Workhruse, as she could not pay it She said she was a daughter of a Cape Girardeau merchant, and that she graduated from school a month ago.

Her sister, who she said had the name of Grace Howard, wrote her of the fun she could have in St. Louis, at she cane here and got a position on Menard street. The only place where she could meet the sister, she said, was at the wine gaiden, and there she went twice.

Men were with the sister, and they bought champagne for the girl. She liked the taste of it and became drunk. Then she was arrested. She said she wanted to go back home.

An attorney who heard the story volunteered to plead with the court, a saloon-keeper volunteered to raise a subscripton.

The attorney's plea was successful and Judge Tracy stayed the fine and turned the dirl over to the police, who were instructed to see that she took a Monday night train for Cape Girardeau. The amount of the subscription—more than enough to pay her fare—was given her, and she was taken to fare—was given her, and she was taken to the safe of the care.

As the the parked gate of the World's Fair grounds, it was sweet and pleasant in his eyes, unincumbered by frame or other temporary structures, rapidly regalining its old Forest Park beauty. But when the park commissioner came to the same dendical spot on Monday morning, loo and behald a poor on Monday morning, loo and behald, a one-story frame house, tramplike in its wandering suggestions, met his astonished gaze!

Investigation revealed, it is stated by the payle in charge of a concession at the building was for an extendition of the structures that must be, or, rather, should have been demicial spot on Monday morning, loo and the former had been could for so retail a sold Forest Park beauty. But when the park commissioner, that the building, "and to park commissioner, that the building," sa

different kinds of ways they find to bother me out here now?"
Later in the day William Wier, who states that he is the owner of the frame building, appeared at the City Hall and applied for a permit to "wiedge" the structure through certain parts of the city's territory and thence out into the county.

AUG. PRIESMEYER'S WILL

Executors Are Named for the Estate of \$100.000. the will of August Priesmeyer was the Probate Court Monday mo

INSANITY SPREADS AMONG THE POOR

Board of Health Deems Special Then Will Explain Position in Meeting Necessary to Consider Problem.

San Jose Cloud Skipper Is Blown Twenty-One Patients Received at Other Prospective Candidates Are Emergency Hospital in Last Few Days.

> The Board of Health is confronting a serious situation caused by a sudden epidemic of insanity that seems to prevail among the poorer classes of St. not permit the use of his name as a canture of the confidence The Board of Health is confronting a prevail among the poorer classes of St. Louis and wil ihold a special meeting this afternoon to consider the problem of dealing with the matter as regards commitments to an already overcrowded insane tion as mayor?" he said positively: "No." ments to an already overcrowded insane

At the Emergency Hospital at Four-teenth and O'Fallon streets, 21 cases of teenth and O'Fallon streets, 21 cases of name had been persistently mention that there was an organized movement of the control of the contro Insanity have been received during the last few days and these patients are still awaiting ocommitment to the asylum. Last Thursday II insane patients were committed to the asylum, and on Monday an additional II swelled the total to unity ordinarily holds only one meeting a week, but, the special meeting of this afternoon is necessitated by this sudden increase in the number of insane persons demanding.

Among the cases now awaiting the action of the Board of Health is that of Rocc Salvini, a crased Italian who killed his brother at Fourteenth and Morgan streets about two months ago. The Board of Health has been informed that Salvini has been in this country not longer than eight months, and efforts will be made to have him deported back to Italy, as having been brought into this country in violation of the immigration laws.

STEAM CAUSES FIRM ALARM.

Plumber on Building Thought to Be in Smoke.

The steam caused by a plumber's effort the steam caused by a plumber of the possible mayor and the steam caused by a plumber of the possible mayor and the steam as it was two months ago, when I declared I was not a candidate.

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The steam caused by a plumber's effort to thaw out a pipe on the outside of the top floor of the Equitable building at Sixth and Locust streets at 11:30 caused a fire alarm to be turned in.

The plumber had left the window open and the clouds of steam arising from his work caused those who saw him from the outside to think that fire was driving the man from the inside of the room and he was prearing to jump, but the fire de-

WELL, SO THEY SAY

That Former Governor Seeks Widow's Hand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Curing the streets of snow.

Two hundred men were sent out on the downtown streets early in the morning, but

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—The House, by a vote of & to 12 today, ordered Dr. Tubbe' anti-tipping bill to engrossment. It requires 72 votes to pass a bill, so the vote today indicates that the bill will not pass when it comes up for third reading.

Senator McAillister of Monroe introduced a bill today to allow consolidation of telegraph and telephone companies.

Senator Vories of St. Joseph presented a within a short time they were all back at headquarters. They declared it was so cold few days at the state capital and while that they could not stand it to do that kind here his friends say he has pressed his suit Senator Vories of St. Joseph presenta bill to establish the office of state inspe or of fees Gov. Folk sent a message to the Sen this morning announcing the following

here his friends say he has pressed his suit for the hand of a beautiful and accom-plished widow, the daughter of a former state official.

It is understood that the former gover-nor has a fortune of \$0,000 to \$70,000 and intends to settle down soon at his old home in Galiatin. Dr. Dockery is a widower, 56 years old, well preserved and as vigorous as the average man of 40.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Cattle, receipts, 11,000; 10 gillschigher; good to prime ateers, \$5.65;30.45; hoor to medium, \$3.00;500; stockers and feeders, \$2.40;34.40; cows, \$1.20;34.35; heffers, \$2.40;34.40; cows, \$1.20;34.35; heffers, \$2.40;34.40; cows, \$1.20;34.35; heffers, \$2.40;34.70; canners, \$1.20;32.55; helps: heye-keeeipts today, 21,000; tomorrow, 22,000; 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.15; doz.05; good to choice heavy, \$50;50.10; coupt heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy of to choice heavy, \$50;50.10; coupt heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy of to choice heavy, \$50;50.10; coupt heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy of to choice heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy of to choice heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy of to choice heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy heavy, \$1.20;50.10; roy of the \$1.20;50.10; roy of S967.38. Hoggs-Receipts today, 21.000; tomorrow, 22.000; 10e higher: intxed and butteres, 34.05 (25.06); good to choice heavy, 35(25.10); cough heavy, 34.75(26.30); light, 34.70(26.30); bulk of anise, 34.85 (25. Steep-Receipts, 15.000; sheep and lambs 1048; lisc higher; good to choice wethers, 35.70(26.10); fair to choice mixed, 34.00(26.45); western sheep, 34.00(26.30); native lambs, 35.75(26.51); western lambs, 35.75(26.50); lambs, 35.75(26.51); western lambs, 35.75(26.50); calves, 37.50(26.51); western lambs, 35.75(26.50); calves, 33.50(26.55); stockers and feeders, 22.50(26.25); canners, 31.50(26.25); stockers and feeders, 22.50(26.25); canners, 31.50(26.25); stockers and feeders, 31.80(26.25); canners, 31.50(26.25); stockers and feeders, 31.80(26.25). Hogs-Receipts, 100; market 6c higher; heavy, 34.85(96.95); mixed, 34.80(6.45); distance of the stockers and feeders, 34.50(26.60); western yearlings, 36.75(26.35); wether, 34.00(4.85); high, 34.75(36.85); lambs, 36.50(27.75); western fed nive steers, 33.75(36.70); southern cows, 32.25(36.25); native cows and helders, 33.00(4.25); bulls, 32.25(36.25); native cows and feders, 33.00(4.25); bulls, 32.25(36.25); sactive steers, 33.75(36.45); southern fed nivers, 31.75(36.25); southern cows, 32.25(36.25); native cows and feders, 33.00(3.25); bulls, 32.25(36.25); native cows and feders, 35.00(3.25); bulls, 32.25(36.25); native steers, 33.75(36.25); native steers, 33.75

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FINANCIAL.

The spring term at Woman's Tra-School, 1728 Looust street, will begin 8. New classes are forming and will rin in cooking, household manager clain sewing, dressundking and milliner lew more pupils can be accommodate he stenography and typewriting di and also in the evening classes in cook FINANCIAL

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DEATHS.

AHRENS—Entered into rest on Sunday morning, Feb. 12, 1995, Merwin August Ahrens, dearly beloved son of William and Josephine Ahrens and our dear brother after a brief illness at the age of 4 years and 4 months. after a brief times and 4 months.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence. 2748 Belt avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ARMSTRONG—On Fe. 12, 1905, at 6:10 a. m., Mary Armstrong (nee Barrinill), relict of John Armstrong, mother of Annie O'Rourke, Mary Martin, Margaret Swanston (nee Armstrong, John, Michael and Edward Armstrong, Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Edw. Martin, 354 Laclede avenue, on Puesday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

CLUNEY—Entered into rest, on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 1 a. m., Anna Cluney, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma Tweed (nee Krueger) and dear sister of Ella Cluney, after a lingering illness, at the age of 23 years and 5 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1204 Chambers street, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1905, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONNELL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Matt Connell, aged 26 years, beloved son of Sarah Connell (nee Ware) and brother of Mrs. J. B. Bills, Mrs. H. N. Roark, Mrs. W. A. Betts, Mrs. H. N. Cook, Mrs. Frank Adams, Bell, Ida and Hattle Connell. nell.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1916 Carr street. Interment private.

Private.

FLANNERY—Entered into rest, on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 11:55 a. m., James Francis Flannery, beloved husband of Emma Flannery (nee Russell) and brother of Thomas Fogerty and uncle of Francis A. Britton and dear father of Russell, William, Lester, Margaret, Mary and Dora Flannery.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2127 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Truck Drivers' Local No. 700.

San Francisco and Auburn (Cal.) papers please copy.

HAMPTON—Entered into rest, by accident, on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 a. m., Joel F. Hampton, relict, of the late Alvina Hampton (nee Rehberg), and dear father of Pearl, John and George Hampton, son-in-law of Mrs. Henrietta Rehberg, and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3405 North Fourteenth street, to the New Pickers Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited.
Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge, No. 179, A. F. & A. M.; Sylvan Camp, No. 242, Woodmen of the World; and Switchmen's Union of North America.

HERZOG—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12. 1966, at 11 p. m., after a brief ill-ness. Theophilus Herzog, dearly beloved brother of Lydia, Pauline and Henry P. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2806A Gamble

AGELS—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 13, at 3 a. m. Ethyline A. Jagels, beloved daughter of Cody and Mary Jagels (nee Suess) and dear sister of Louise and Frank Jagels, after a brief illness, at the age of 2 years and 6 months. Funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 1007% North Broadway, to the St. Peter's Cemetery, Funeral private.

JUTZ—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 7:45
a. m., Christina Jutz, beloved mother of
Charles, Frank, Edward and Tony Jutz,
Mrs. Louisa B. McKay and Mrs. George
Tracewell, agod 76 years.
The funeral will take place Tuesday,
Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2728 Madison street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are invited to
attend.

LOWERY-Mrs. Edith V. Lowery, wife of John M. Lowery of Fern Nook, Rip-ley County, Missouri, on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the residence of her father, William Bright, 4558 Forest Park boulevard. Due notice of funeral will be given.

1.YONS—On Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1 p. m., James Lyons, beloved husband of Hannah Lyons (nee Connelly), and father of Michael, John, Patrick, Sarah, James, Lawrence, Joseph and Genevieve Lyons and Mrs. John Clark.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1012 South Eighth street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Calvary Cemetery.

Menerney—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., Susan M. McNerney, wife of the late Martin McNerney, and mother of Thomas McNerney, and grandmother of Mary Jane McNerney.

Funeral from family residence, 1414
North Fifteenth street, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited.

MAGUIRE—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 12:15 p. m., John F. Maguire, beloved son of the late Mathilda Maguire, brother of Francis J. Thomas and Kate Maguire and Mrs. A. Nolan (nee Maguire), aged 21 years.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb.
14. at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his
sister, Miss Kate Maguire, 1451A Old
Manchester road, to St. Cronin's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MULLENSLATER Suddenly, Feb. 11. Louis A. Mullenslater, beloved husband Louis A. Mullenslater, beloved husband of Della Mullenslater (nee Bueneman) and father of Francis Mullenslater. Funeral from residence, 825A De Soto avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Royal Arca-num Benton Council, No. 183.

nonths.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday
beb 14, at 1:30 p. m., from residence,
sis North Market street. Relatives and
riends are invited to attend.
Columbus (O.) papers please copy,

PAHL—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, William Albert Pahl, infant son of Edward and Marce E. Pahl (nee McDonald), aged 29 days.

Funeral will take place Tueeday, Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family resi-

DEATHS.

STANTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb, 12, 1905, at 12 a. m., Catherine Stanton, beloved mother of Patrick Stanton, Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, 1117 Hodismont avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

TURNER—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 12. 1965, at 4 o'clock ā. m., after a short illness, William Turner, beloved husband of Katherina Turner (nee Moran), and beloved father of Richard Turner and May Herman (nee Turner), and father-in-law of Gus Herman, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral from residence, 4228 Blaine avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

WILSON—On Feb. 11, 1905, at 9:45 p. m., George T. Wilson, beloved son of Thomas T. and Kate Wilson, aged 7 years 4 months and 4 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1410 North Fourteenth street, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Toronto and Allison (Canada) papers please copy.

WIRTZ.—Feb. 11, 1905, at 11:15 o'clock p. m., Peter-Wirtz, beloved husband of Mary E. Wirtz, aged 57 years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4316 Lucky street, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Providence (R. I.) and New Orleans papers please copy.

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YOUNG—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 1 a.m., Albert Young, beloved husband of Cathrina Young (nee Holderle), and father of Hilda and Irene Young, and son of Wilhelmina- Young, and brother and brother-in-law, aged 31 years and 2 days. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2827 Lemp avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp, No. 5, W. of W. Chanute (Kan.) and Mascoutah (Ill.) papers please copy.

CARD OF THANKS.
Bistrosch desires to thank the men
Carpenters' Union No. 47 for the
s shown in her last bereavement.

Death notices received too late for classification will be found on page

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Lost.

BROOCH-Lost, pearl brooch, in West End; lea at 4384 Maryland av. and receive reward. CARDCASE—Lost, black cardcase, containing \$11 on Broadway car. Reward if returned to 234 S. Broadway. liberal reward; no questions asked. 7631 8 COLLAR-Lost, at Odeon, Saturday night, fur collar; reward. 924A N. 14th st. FOB-Lost, Sunday, gold link watch fob, with stone charm; reward for return to 3659 West Pine bl.

CUR CAP—Stolen, new fur cap, Wednesday, Fe 8; \$1 reward for any information regard to sam 1947 N. Broadway. NEOKLACE-Lost, Fen. 2, necklace; large gol beads; \$20 reward if returned, Ladies' Dept. Mercantile Trust. mercanne russ.

ALASSES-Lost, Saturday evening, in 4t st. car or Chestnut or Garrick Theater, pear and gold opera glasses, bearing owner's name liberal reward if returned. 516 N. 2d.

PIN-Lost, diamond pin, between 1038 S. 8th and 6th and La Salle; reward. 1038 S. 8th. PURSE-Loet, Saturday, in Schaper Bros, stor purse containing currency and receipts; rewa M returned. Superintendent Schaper Bros. RING-Lost, between Gatr av. and Broadwar Fast St. Louis, ring with 5 opals and 8 garnets initials from H. W. to M. S. Finder pieces return to first. J. H. Walker, 1817 Gaty av. East St. Louis; reward. ROSARY-Lost garnet recary, on Monday morning, on Newstead av., between Maryland av. and Forest Park bl.; liberal reward if returned to 4381 Forest Park bl.

turned to 4:381 Forest Park 2.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—For his services in the cause of international peace, 200 congressmen will petition King Oscar of Sweden to award the Nobel prize to Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri. The sugestion for the petition was made by foreign parliamentarians. The document has been circulated unknown to Mr. Bartholdt. It will be headed by the name of Representative Burton of Ohio.

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> Woman Who Is to Be Executed Thursday Weeps in Ce With Prison-Born Babe, After Confessing, While Daughter in St. Louis Says She Will Not Join Mother.

n the John Edwards tragedy is reaching its climax in a manner as sensational as the wildest melodrama.

The characters on the boards today are: Mrs. Kate Edwards, who acknowledges the murder of her husband, and is to be executed Thursday; Samuel Greason, to be hanged on the same day, but who the woman has now confessed is innocent; Alma Edwards, her prison-born child and her companion, who was taken from her forever this morning; Mary Edwards, the oldest daughter; now living in St. Louis, who has helped to draw the halter around her mother's neck.

The center of interest is the State Supreme court, sitting in Philadelphia, which is hearing the appeal in behalf of Gleason, application for which was filed today. Any individual member could act in the matter, but it is considered so important that seven judges have decided to convene for this purpose.

Documents, covering at least ten thous sand words, will be laid before the court. These will include Mrs. Edwards' affdavit that Greason is entirely innocent of her husband's murder; her lengthy statement that she was forced by the commonwealth to swear his life away under the belief that her own case would be benefited; Mary Edwards' letter declaring Greason innocent; affidavits of, others who have re-

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Partnership Agreement That

Was Feature of Testimony. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.-A letter from Senator Mitchell to his law partner. Judge Albert H. Tanner, has been surrendered to United States Attorney Heney, who considers it valuable in that he thinks it will show the line of testimony that Senator Mitchell desired Mr. Tanner to give be-fore the grandjury when he appeared be-fore that body the second time. The letter

St. Louis has more Post-Dispers every day than it has home "First in everything."

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DURING NINE DAYS

Oregon Legislator Writes He Lost Man and Woman in Pursuit of Alaskan Robbers Blown to Sea in Open Boat.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13.—Charles W.
Cook and Mrs. Rita Wolfenden are now at Hoyak, Alaska, recuperating after being nine days without food other than the fiesh of a small dog.
During six of the days they were blown about at sea in an open and leaking whales boat.

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"Washington, Feb. 5.—My Dear Judge: I for Hoyak to overhaul two men who had robbed them of \$5000. On the way the boat robbed them of \$5000. On the way the boat robbed them of \$5000. am almost afraid to write a word, as the scoundrels will misconstrue everything and distort all that is said.

"I have made search for my articles of copartnership of 1902, but I am unable to find it. It think it must be among my papers in office. Harry this private secretary), of course, prepared these articles. You will see Harry on his arrival. I found our supplemental agreements of date Nov. I, 1904, which are all right. Harry has these with him. Now the facts are these, and you must deal with them accordingly:

"I. Under our articles, I was not to have any interest whatever in any business you might do in any of the departments on any land matters.

"As a matter of fact, I never knew until now that any charge for any such services had been credited either to me or the firm, or that my account. had ever was ever furnished with any statement of any bank account or of any charges whatever, and I have nothing to do with the book, nor did I see the same. You will remember several times I cautioned you not to mix me up in any way with any land office matters.

"To this day, I do not know what tignoso has been victorious in the first transpose has been victorious in the first tignoso the product of the time. Becoming delicious Cook lumped overboard, but Mrs. Wolfenden pulled him back into

NEGRO THEATERS PLANNED.

Chain of Playhouses to Be Built

He Wants Water Reports, Edward M. Shepard of Drury College reparing for the United States geological and the College of the Co

Funeral of Peter Wirtz.

SURVIVOR OF GREAT RIVER WRECK DEAD

Peter Wirtz One of Few Who Escaped When Over 100 Died on "W. R. Arthur."

BOILERS EXPLODED IN 1871

Capt. Brolaski and Lew Harper Among the Fortunate-Paralysis Cause of Death.

Peter Wirtz, former deputy harbor master, whose funeral will be held Tues-day morning, is one of the few survivors wreck of the W. R. Arthur, famou in the annals of river steamboatmen.

The Arthur's boilers exploded Jan. 28,

1871, at 1:30 o'clock in the morning. More than a hundred passengers were killed or drowned. Not one in ten escaped. Capt. Harry Brolaski, Lew Harper of the Southorn Hotel and Wirtz were among the fortunate few. Capt. Brolaski was master of the steam

capt. Brolaski was master of the steam-boat. Wirtz was second clerk. Mr. Harper was just beginning his river career. Forcing its way through fields of floating ice the Arthur, one of the finest boats in

the Louisville-New Orleans trade, reached the head or Island No. 40, 14 miles above

Memphis, Tenn.
Only the stokers feeding the great furnace and the pilot aloft in his pilot house were awake. The staterooms were filled with sleepers, men, women and children.

A great flame shot to the heavens and the report which followed was heard in Memphis, telling of another tragedy of the river. There was no time to lower the boats. What was left of the steamboat had caught fire from the exploded boilers, and the choice between the fire behind and the ice-caked river was all that the survivors had.

Mr. Harper was pinned in the hull of the

upart, giving him a chance to escape.

He does not know how Mr. Wirtz escaped. He supposes that he floated on at least, believes that they "have lived at least, believes that they "have lived phis, six hours later, reached the scene and

egan rescué work.

of paralysis. He was 57 years old and had spent nearly all his life on the Mississippi. He left his home at Dubuque, Io., and that might have been smoothed over outcame to St. Louis, a youth A captain side of the courts, of a final rupture that whose name Mr. Wirtz' steamboat friends probably means a lonely life for each of have forgotten, fancied the bright boy from Dubuque and gave him employment, first as pantry boy on his boat and afterward made him second clerk. For 36 years Mr. Wirtz ran on the river as second clerk and in that time worked on a score of boats. He was clerk on the James Howard the largest boat on the river, the Charles P. Chouteau, the Lily Lee and Grand Re-

"GET READY FOR

Capt. Hobson Tells Church Congregations United States Must Keep Peace.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson of Spanish-American war fame, who spoke at Cen-tral Presbyterian Church and at Cabanne-Methodist Church Sunday, is of the opinion that the greatest war the world has ever known will follow the Russian occupancy of Mongolia. He declared in his addresses that it will be impossible for the powers of the world to keep out of the struggle.

Russian internal troubles, Capt. Hobson said, will not seriously affect the situation in the east, except cause the Russian internal countries to the struggle. in the east, except cause the Russians to

in the east, except cause the Russians to fight mirger.
Capt Hobson can see no hope for a Japanese victory. Some other power will join Russia in a dismemberment of China, which he declared is the aim and purpose of the present war in the Orient.
The United States, Capt. Hobson says, must take a firm stand and use force if necessary to restore peace in the Far East. To stand quietly by and watch France, Russia and Germany secure the commerce of that country would lose the United States billions of dollars annually.
Capt. Hobson thinks that by a proper course the United States could gain \$3,000,000,000 of commerce from the new China.
In view of these things, Capt. Hobson says, this country should hasten the building of new war vessels.

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Ejected Family Given Aid.

Mrs. Lena Tegen and her daughter, Mrs. James O'Fallon and children, who were ejected from their home at 112 North Eleventh street, Friday night, have had their home restored through the efforts of Capi. Johnson and Sergt. Moran of the Carr Street Police Station. At the solicitation of the policemen Dr. O. L. Harris of Eleventh and Carr streets and John T. Fitspatrick of Twelfth and Biddle streets provided them with coal and provisions and paid the rent.

Bergt. Moran is looking after the family, an says they will not suffer.

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BETSEY AND I ARE OUT.

Draw up the papers, lawyer, and make 'em good and stout;

"What is the matter?" say you. I swan

Only we've lived together as long as we

the time of her marriage to Plattner she was the thrifty widow Smith, keeping a small grocery at 3202 Chouteau avenue. Plattner, she says, then had a second-hand store near by and boarded at her

house. She makes it clear that he was in

Helped Him in Failure.

SPENDS \$50,000,000 IN MEXICO

Copper Speculator Reported Plan-ning to Build Railways, Paper

Mills and Smelters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.—R. G. Hartmann, assistant to W C. Green, copper specu-lator of New York, in an authorized inter-

view says Green will expend \$50,000,000 dur-ing the next three years in the erection of

smelters, railrods, a paper mill and large lumber mills in the western part of the

Hartmann says Green has purchased the El Paso Southern holdings of the El Paso Southern Railroad Co.

Mr. Green will arrive in Mexico Feb. 20, accompanied by B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island Railroad.

Lecture on Browning Poem. Prof. R. G. Moulton of the Chicago University will deliver a lecture upon Robert Browning's poem. "Caliban Upon Setabos," before the Society of Pelagogy School auditorium.

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Old and gray-haired, Mrs. Anna Plattner and her husband, Anton Plattner, are now in the divorce court awaiting a decision that may enable them to go their sepa rate ways. For 15 years they have "pulled together as long as they ever can."

A somewhat pathetic picture they make

The explosion of the Arthur, in loss of life, ranks next to the Sultana disaster in Mississippi river history.

Mr. Wirtz died Saturday from the effects of paralysis. He was 57 years old and hod.

Not Generous, She Says.

Old Mrs. Plattner asks now for separate maintenance and that she be given \$6 a week alimony, pendente lite. She believes

maintenance and that she be given \$6 a week alimony, pendente lite. She believes that she has sufficient grounds for separation from her husband, and her petition sets forth in detail the causes leading her to ask for same.

In the first place, she affirms, he has not been as generous in his treatment of her as his means permitted. For 18 years, she says, her only wrap has been a shawt that was the gift of her former husband. All this time, she states, her present husband has wanted for nothing, indulging himself even in a trip to Europe, while she, the gray and faithful wife of his bosom, was left at home.

Her husband, she avers, owns real estate worth \$7000, also \$2000 in cash, and Mrs. Plattner argues that she is entitled to some share in this little fortune, since it was largely through her own labors and thrifty management, that it was accumulated. She took in washing and kept boarders during a great part of their married life of 15 years, she alleges, and also attended to three cows, the house and Mary, aged 12. Her husband is a butcher.

Mind the first place, she affirms, he has not been as generous in his treatment of her she consented. Then, she states, he went into the cattle business and because he was not successful, became ill-tempered and blamed her for his failure. To help him out she took in boarders and late milked and attended to herself. She turned over to him all the money she made. One month when this amounted to but \$37.50 her complained bitterly, she says, and told her that she must give him at least \$50 or \$60 each month.

In 1900 he went to Germany, and when he returned he sold her cows. While he was in Germany, she declares, she supported the family. In September. 1903, she affirms, he took the boy to board at 3749 South Jefferson avenue, and later took the spoken to one another, according to the petition of the gray-haired wife. The door between their rooms has been locked and harred. He enters the house by the front door. And so, in their old age, she sets forth, they have come to t

IN FAIR BUILDING

Committee to Consider Removal of Treasures From Downtown Building.

Immediately upon the return to St. Louis of David R. Francis and W. K. Bixby State of Chihuahua.
from Cuba a committee of which they are Hartmann says Gre nembers will take up for consideration the proposed change of the Museum of Fine Arts from Nineteenth and Locust streets to the main building of Fine Arts at the World's Fair grounds. The Museum of Fine Arts downtown would then be used for the exhibits of the St. Louis public mu-

The Museum of Fine Arts is under con-trol of Washington University. The building has long been too small to accommo-date the exhibits, and since the World's Fair there have been many additions to Fair there have been many additions to the collection. None of the additions have been moved to the building.

The change, which has been under consideration for several weeks, has finally been referred to Mayor Wells, representing the city; David R. Francis, representing the Exposition company; R. B. Brookings of Washington University, and W. K. Bix-by of the Museum of Fine Arts is re-moved to the World's Fair building the original models of the statuary at the World's Fair, which have been preserved by the Exposition company, will be presented to it.

Earache Medicine Proves Fatal. An inquest was begun Monday on the death of Henry Klass of 264 Adams street, who died at the City Hospital Sunday night. Klass had been out of work for some time and when he returned home Saturday afternoon is said to have told his wife that he was taking medicine for the earache. He swallowed the contents of a bottle of laudanum in her presence and fell to the floor. He was immediately taken to the hospital, but the efforts to revive him were futile.



Barrett and Garrigan Fail to Make City Pay for Mandamus.

JUDGE TAYLOR DECIDES

Delegates Had No Authority to Incur Expense in Investgating Licenses.

Judge Taylor of the Circuit court denied Monday the writs of mandamus applied for by Peter T. Barrett and William J. Gavigan, to compel Bernard Dierkes, city auditor, to audit their claims for compen-sation for services rendered a committee of the House of Delegates appointed in 1903 to investigate the licenses and taxes paid by merchants and citizens generally. Barrett gave the committee legal advice and Garrigan was clerk of the committee. Barrett's claim was for \$1855 and Garri-

gan's for \$1060.

Judge Taylor, in his decision, sustains the position of Second Associate City Counselor Benjamin H. Charles, that the House of Delegates had no authority to appropriate money for these purposes.

The alternate writ is quashed and judgment& rendered against Barrett and Gavigan for the costs.

In the case of Barrett, the application was denied because the charter provides that the city counselor and his assistants shall attend to the legal business of the city and provide attorneys whenever asked for by any branch of the city government. In the case of Gavigan, it is said that the House had no right to create a new position, which was in effect what was done when Gavigan was appointed and that besides the charter provides that no clerk shall receive a salary of more than \$1800 a year, while Gavigan is claiming an amount in excess of this.

Barrett says he will take his case to the court of appeals. Gavigan says he will sue the city.

STRENOUS WONDER TAKES COUNT IN FOUR ROUND GO, WITH OLD 'UN

Ringside Bulletins of the Slashing Gloved Contest for the Heavyweight Treaty Championship-Fifty-to-Nine Scores the Knockout.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Bulletins by underground cable from the great battle for the heavyweight treaty champion-ship between the Strennous Wonder and the Old 'Un.

ing the gloves for the Strenuous Wonder.

H. O. Representative, middleweight legislative champion, announces he will challenge the winner.

He looks very fit. His color is royal pur-

The Old 'Un follows close. He is gray and a trifle overfed, but he looks good. His colors are red, white and blue. It is announced that the Strenuous Won-der will be seconded by Power of the Ex-ccutive and Revolt Against Congressional

The Old 'Un's seconds will be those two veterans, Prerogative and Precedent. The well-known and justly popular U. S.

Constitution will act as referee At 4 o'clock the two fighters advanced The referee instructed them as to the rules. They were told the breakaways must be

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winder ground cable from the heavyweight trenty championship between the Strennons Wonder and the Old 'Un.

Ringside: The hail is filling rapidly. Henry Cabot Lodge enters and takes a seat in the Old Un's corner.

Speaker Cannon and John Sharp Williams, who have the kinetoscope privileges, are trying their machine.

John C. Spooner, the bantam from Wisconsin, has joined Lodge behind the "old 'un."

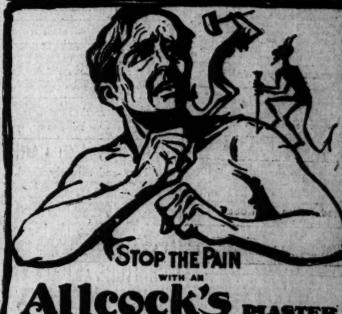
John Hay in his shirt sleeves, is examinated a gloves for the Strennous Wonder save to the single swing that jars him. He counters with a right-and-tet-demand-for-ratication that shakes up the Old 'un."

John Hay in his shirt sleeves, is examinated by the sloves for the Strennous Wonder saves to be the stronger.

Fight by Rounds.

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